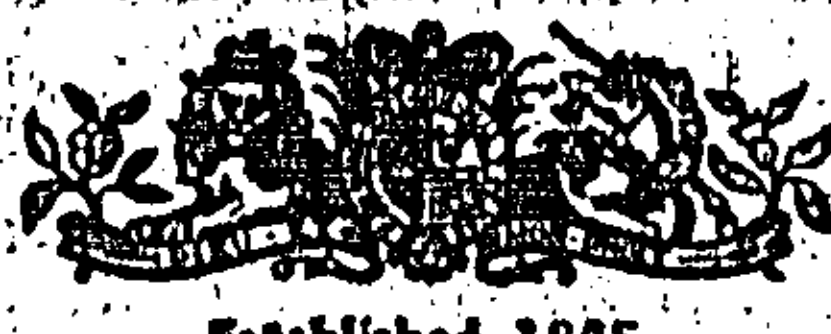


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Legislature Election

As usual the Reform Club's annual report and the speech of the chairman on Thursday covered a wide variety of subjects relating to the Colony's domestic matters. Housing, food prices, education, and constitutional reform were duly dealt with, and if nothing strikingly original in the way of solutions to these problems was advanced, the public were, at least, assured that they have been receiving the close attention of the Reform Club's committee during the year. The most controversial of the subjects reviewed was that pertaining to constitutional reform. The Reform Club have stated as their next objective a measure of reconstitution that will permit two unofficial members of Legislative Council to be elected by popular franchise. Presumably the Club have in mind the future substitution of two nominated unofficials by two elected members.

WHILE there may be no rooted objection to this gentle revision of the Legislature, the proposals immediately raise the electoral problem. To Mr Bernacchi the solution here lies in the recommendations made by a special committee of the Urban Council. These include adding women jurors and those exempted to the register, together with all British subjects, all members of the various services which the Governor-in-Council might designate, and all persons who pay salaries tax or personal tax. It is also proposed that present restrictions placed on civil servants should be removed. It is conceivable that Government will approve of these recommendations so far as they relate to Urban Council elections, but whether such an electoral roll would be regarded as adequate for voting Legislative Councillors is open to some doubt. First study, however, leaves the impression that the Urban Council committee have conceived a sensible and workable electorate. If Government decides to approve it there appears to be no tangible reason why the Reform Club's suggestion for electing two members to the Legislature should not also be embraced.

Russia Held Responsible For Korean War

MR DEAN ACHESON'S DISCLOSURES TO UN COMMITTEE

United Nations, Oct. 24. The United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, charged today that Russia started to build up a strong North Korean army in June 1945—two months before the end of World War II in the Far East.

Thus, he said, by the start of the Korean war in July 1950, the North Koreans had a large army "raised, trained, heavily equipped and tactically and strategically advised by the Soviet Government."

In a long review of events leading up to the Korean war—and the drawn out armistice negotiations—Mr Acheson told the United Nations Political Committee Russia had left behind Soviet secret police when she pulled her occupation troops out of North Korea in 1948.

There was evidence that guerrilla forces in Korea had been led, manned, financed and equipped "from the north."

Pinning the blame for the war squarely on Russia, Mr Acheson said the intervention of the Chinese Communists had not changed anything—it had merely "compounded the felony."

Mr Acheson said documents captured by the United Nations forces "proved to be a complete plan to invade South Korea," and added: "I think it important to recall that from the beginning the United Nations has been clear as to who was the aggressor. This is not a fight between two people. This is the United Nations resisting aggression."

The United Nations, he said, had done everything possible to bring about peace in Korea. The "aggressor" had done everything possible to impede that peace.

He asked whether the Communists really wanted peace. If so, the United States would do everything to further it. If not, then his country and other members of the United Nations would continue the fight as long as necessary.

Mr Acheson described his speech as "a long and broad look" at the whole of the Korean question.

Starting from the point when the United Nations Command was organized by an Assembly resolution in July, 1950, he said he proposed to supplement the very full reports the United States Government had made on all it had done in Korea with a full oral report.

"I think we shall conclude," said Mr Acheson, "that the United Nations had done all that has been possible to try to bring about peace and that the aggressors and those who support them have done nothing about peace and everything to defeat it."

QUESTION OF TRUCE

Mr Acheson gave a broad review of the position leading up to the Korean situation "because this Assembly must come to

some conclusion as to whether the aggressor really wants an armistice."

He continued: "If there is an armistice, an honest armistice, which is wanted in accordance with the principles of the United Nations Charter, then my government—and I am sure of the other governments—will push forward in their attempt to achieve it."

"If that is not the case, then we shall have to examine our position and our ability to carry resistance forward," he said.

In his review, Mr Acheson recalled that in 1947 the United States had proposed a "four-power" conference to establish elections throughout Korea and to create a national provisional legislature. The Soviet Union had rejected this offer.

"At this point it became clear to the United States that nothing further could be hoped for from bilateral talks with the Soviet Union," Mr Acheson declared.

As Mr Acheson spoke to a crowded and smoke-filled committee room, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, took copious notes.

He was seen to scribble rapidly when Mr Acheson referred to the "four-power" conference on Korea.

1943 BEGINNING

Mr Acheson, in his review, said that the story of Korea began in December, 1943, at Cairo.

At that time representatives of China, the United States and Britain pledged themselves that in due course Korea was to become free and independent.

"That pledge in Cairo was repeated by the same three powers at Potsdam in July, 1945," he said.

The Soviet Union had adhered to the terms of the Potsdam Declaration when it entered the war against Japan. It agreed that a provisional democratic government should be set up for all Korea with a view to the establishment of Korea as an independent state.

These principles were accepted by the governments of China, Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union—that Korea should be united and free.

Mr Acheson said that much evidence had been obtained by the United Nations Command to show that even after the withdrawal of Soviet occupation troops from Korea in 1948, the Soviet Union had maintained a "cover" control of North Korea, including the maintenance of a Soviet secret police.

He added that there was also evidence that the Communist guerrilla forces in Korea were led, manned, financed, and equipped "from the north."

FELONY COMPOUNDED

He said the intervention of the Chinese Communists had not changed anything—it had merely "compounded the felony."

In his historical review, Mr Acheson said that the division of Korea in 1948—when the Soviet forces withdrew from the north and the Americans from the south—had two serious results—1. To create great tension throughout Korea; and, 2. economic hardship for the south.

All the industrial resources of the country were in the north and as a result the south was left without fertilizers, hydro-electric power, equipment and mineral resources to develop new industries.

Mr Acheson then turned to Communist efforts to subvert

the South Korean Government. He said the "so-called Democratic People's Republic" in the north differed little from the regime under Soviet occupation. The Communist leadership remained unchanged.

The regime was nominally free from overt control by the Soviet authorities but a covert control was "also exercised through the Soviet secret police, which remained in North Korea to enforce discipline."

THREE MAIN COURSES

The subversive efforts took three main courses:

1. Political and guerrilla warfare.

2. Military pressure on the border.

3. Ceaseless propaganda.

All these efforts at subversion were completely defeated in South Korea with the result that in the late spring of 1950 the South Korean Government presented the strongest attitude to the world than it ever had. It had defeated the guerrillas, solidified its own population and met all the propaganda.

"It is quite significant," Mr Acheson said, "that after all these efforts it was only a few weeks later that the attack occurred."

Mr Acheson said that information gathered after the aggression started from desertion, from prisoners of war and by United Nations personnel showed that the training and expansion of the North Korean army began in June, 1945.

Ten thousand young Koreans were sent to Soviet Siberia for training. In 1948 there were 60,000 to 65,000 men in the North Korean army equipped with Soviet weapons.

STRENGTH DOUBLED

In 1949 it had been doubled in strength. The ten thousand Koreans sent to the Soviet Union returned trained to handle tanks and aircraft.

At this time two divisions of former Korean volunteer troops were moved from Communist China, where they had been organized to fight in the Chinese Communist Army.

Additional conscripts, the return of further men trained in the Soviet Union and 10,000 more veterans from the Chinese Communist Army expanded the North Korean forces from 150,000 to 300,000 men.

In the spring of 1950 the civilians of North Korea were given basic military training. Heavy equipment was sent in from the Soviet Union to equip both the army and the air force.

Soviet military advisers were attached at every grade in the North Korean army beginning with the battalion level and including general headquarters, where the plans for the invasion of South Korea were worked out.

"Thus was created in North Korea a large army," Mr Acheson said. "It was raised, trained and heavily equipped and tactically and strategically advised by the Soviet Government."

Mr Acheson said documents captured by the United Nations forces "proved to be a complete plan to invade South Korea."

"I think it is important to recall that from the beginning the United Nations had been clear as to who was the aggressor."

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Mr Acheson said the intervention of the Chinese Com-

Queen's Name Linked With Hongkong



EUROPEANS RUSH FOR FIREARMS

Tension Grows In Kenya

Nairobi Oct. 24.

A rush for firearms by Europeans here has developed as tension gripped Kikuyu tribal reserves.

It has been so great that gunsmiths and other stores have been sold out and many hundreds of people granted gun licences are waiting anxiously to purchase the thousands of pistol and revolvers due here this weekend from England.

The Kenya Government believes that most of the principal Mau Mau "warriors" have now been arrested but there are probably other Africans who have taken the oath and are able to carry on the Mau Mau campaign, a Government spokesman said tonight.

The Government made the statement in answer to Press conference questions whether the Government knew the leaders of the Mau Mau secret organisation and whether the "brains" of the organisation had been arrested.

STILL AT LARGE

He said the Government "hopes" the brains of Mau Mau had been rounded up.

He added that 26 of the 130 suspects wanted by the Government were still at large.

The spokesman said: "There are many people in a greater or lesser degree who are known to have been responsible or believed on quite strong evidence to have committed violence or incited others to commit violence, and many are now detained."

News of the intended visit next week by Mr Fenner Brockway, Labour member of Parliament, has brought a sharp reaction from many Europeans here who view his visit with acute suspicion and distrust.

Mr Michael Blundell, leader of the European elected members on the Legislative Council, declared: "I think it is unfortunate that Mr Fenner Brockway, who is regarded by many as an extreme racist, should decide to visit the country at the present time when above all we need the efforts of men of goodwill to assist in restoring harmony and co-operation in our various communities." — Reuter.

munists in the conflict had added to the problems of the United Nations in restoring aggression. The Communists had been thrown back beyond the line from which they had started but the human cost in lives and suffering was vast, he said. — Reuter.

Here is the latest portrait by Dorothy Wilding of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II who has graciously approved that the Youth Centre on the Macpherson Playground, Kowloon, of which HRH the Duchess of Kent will lay the foundation stone next Thursday, shall be named "The Queen Elizabeth Youth Centre." The Centre is being built with the balance of the Princess Elizabeth Gift Fund, subscribed by the people of the Colony at the time of the Royal Wedding in 1947, supplemented by a very large donation by the Hongkong Jockey Club.

Restrictions Against Witch-Doctors

Pretoria, Oct. 24.

The Government today forbade witch-doctors—a well organised body with their own "medical council"—to advertise their magic remedies, including mixtures with human ingredients.

A notice under the Native Administration Act put a penalty of £50 and six months' gaol on offenders.

The ban covers African medicines containing, or alleged to contain, ingredients from the body or entrails of human beings, insects and reptiles and supernatural legendary and mythical beings.

Also prohibited is the advertisement of substances alleged to be capable of procuring wealth or success in any undertaking or producing immunity from "hostile agencies, supernatural powers, witchcraft or unnatural diseases."

The Department of Native Affairs said that though witch-doctors' practices in Natal were restricted to certain areas, they had for many years been advertising in the Union and neighbouring countries. — Reuter.

Police & Rebels Shoot It Out

Tunis, Oct. 24.

Five persons were killed and one wounded in the mountain village of Raf today when police arrested a rebel band, authorities reported.

Thirteen police went to a house in the village following a report that seven nationalist rebels were hiding there.

A burst of machinegun fire answered their demand that the rebels surrender. One policeman was killed and another wounded.

The police returned the fire, killing one rebel and two other Tunisians, who were with the nationalists. The remaining rebels surrendered. — Associated Press.

TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

By "Rapier"	RACE 1	By "The Turf"	RACE 1
Henrietta Powerhouse	Crown Witness	Henrietta Crown Witness	Powerhouse
Outsider:—Rosemarie.	Outsider:—Miami Beauty.	Outsider:—Miami Beauty.	
RACE 2	RACE 2	RACE 2	RACE 2
Diana Eleanor	Sunkiss	Diana Eleanor	Sunkiss
Outsider:—Kentucky Moon.	Outsider:—Light Star	Outsider:—Light Star	
RACE 3	RACE 3	RACE 3	RACE 3
Knock-Down Ben Lomond	Johnber	Knock-Down Ben Lomond	Johnber
Outsider:—Icefield.	Outsider:—Johnber.	Outsider:—Johnber.	
RACE 4	RACE 4	RACE 4	RACE 4
Squadron Leader Ben More	Kentucky Lady	Squadron Leader Ben More	Kentucky Lady
Outsider:—Chesterfield.	Outsider:—Squadron Leader.	Outsider:—Squadron Leader.	
RACE 5	RACE 5	RACE 5	RACE 5
Potentiality Gold Cup	English Cabbage	Potentiality Gold Cup	English Cabbage
Outsider:—Highlight.	Outsider:—John Hallfax.	Outsider:—John Hallfax.	
RACE 6	RACE 6	RACE 6	RACE 6
Every Day Gem	Gay Genius	Every Day Gem	Gay Genius
Outsider:—Dixie Bell.	Outsider:—Hotspur.	Outsider:—Hotspur.	
RACE 7	RACE 7	RACE 7	RACE 7
Ben Lawers Comet	Carefree	Ben Lawers Comet	Carefree
Outsider:—Robin Hood.	Outsider:—Amber.	Outsider:—Amber.	
RACE 8	RACE 8	RACE 8	RACE 8
Chinese Mackerel Say When	Joeep Lee	Chinese Mackerel Say When	Joeep Lee
Outsider:—Barbarian.	Outsider:—United Victory.	Outsider:—United Victory.	
RACE 9	RACE 9	RACE 9	RACE 9
Allied Victory Radio Star	Ringstead	Allied Victory Radio Star	Ringstead
Outsider:—Matador.	Outsider:—Matador.	Outsider:—Matador.	
RACE 10	RACE 10	RACE 10	RACE 10
Fleetmaster Brivisto	High Straight	Fleetmaster Brivisto	High Straight
Outsider:—Santa Claus.	Outsider:—Aga King.	Outsider:—Aga King.	

US TROOPS DRIVEN BACK

Seoul, Oct. 25.

Chinese Communist troops today (Saturday) drove US troops from their foothold on Pike's Peak and launched a determined assault on nearby Sniper Ridge in Central Korea. US troops stormed to within 35 yards of the crest of Pike's Peak, the only height the Reds still hold on Triangle Hill, before they were turned back by furious mortar, artillery and small arms fire.

Then early today, from 300 to 350 Chinese Reds struck behind heavy artillery and mortar fire at South Koreans atop Pinpoint Hill, the highest position on Sniper Ridge.

Associated Press Correspondent John Randolph reported from the front that the Reds had steadily built up their attack on Pinpoint but so far were unable to penetrate the Korean lines. — Associated Press.

The Queen At Shrewsbury

Shrewsbury, Oct. 24.

"Crowds lined the ancient streets of Shrewsbury today to cheer the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, who visited Shrewsbury School on the occasion of the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the granting of the Charter by Edward VI. The Queen walked to the schoolhouse through a long double line of 540 boys. Later the Queen and the Duke watched a physical training display by the whole school. — Reuter.

Britain Ending Summer Time

London, Oct. 24.

Summer time ends in Britain at 2 a.m. BST on Sunday—three weeks later than usual because of the need to save fuel. Clocks will be put back one hour to 2 a.m. GMT. — Reuter.

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The Visit Of H.R.H. The Duchess Of Kent

RADIO HONGKONG BROADCASTING ARRIVAL AT KAI TAK AND QUEEN'S PIER; & FOUNDATION STONE CEREMONIES AT TSAN YUK HOSPITAL

On Monday this Colony has the honour and privilege to welcome its first Royal visitors for many years. Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent and her son, His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent, land by B.O.A.C. Argonaut at Kai Tak Airport a few minutes past five o'clock on Monday evening. Radio Hongkong's team of commentators—both English and Chinese—will be on the spot to record descriptions of the scene.

Donald Brooks, from his vantage point on the roof of the Airport Terminal will bring listeners an overall picture of the forming up of the Guard of Honour—drawn from all three of Her Majesty's Forces—serving in the Colony and from the Royal Hongkong Defence Force—and the Band of the 1st Battalion the Royal Norfolk Regiment.

Leonard Starbuck will be in the Control Tower of Kai Tak to record the operational sights and sounds associated with the landing of the plane, which will include snatches of intercom messages between the Royal aircraft and Air Traffic Control.

Listeners will then be taken back to the Airport Terminal to hear a twenty-one gun Royal Salute fired from Signal Hill as the plane touches down, and after a description of Her Royal Highness's inspection of the Guard of Honour and the departure of the party in the barge, Leonard Starbuck will have reached Queen's Pier to give an account of the arrival on Hongkong Island. This programme will be recorded and broadcast over Radio Hongkong at 8.15 p.m. the same evening. It will be taken on relay from Radio Hongkong by Rediffusion Ltd.

The most important public engagement of Her Royal Highness while she is in Hongkong is the laying of the foundation stone at the Tsan Yuk Hospital on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

On this occasion, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, G.C.M.C., will deliver the formal speech of welcome to the Colony, which Her Royal Highness will reply.

Radio Hongkong's team of commentators will be at Tsan Yuk to record the scene, and their opening description, together with the two speeches, will be broadcast at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday. This programme, and the repeat of the broadcast at midnight on Tuesday night, will both be relayed by Rediffusion.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 5.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band).

Today

1.00 a.m. OPENING THEME.
1.02 LIGHT MUSIC.
1.05 NEWS SUMMARY.
1.10 TOP OF THE MORN.
1.15 NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT.
1.20 MUSIC IN THE AIR.
1.25 CLOSE DOWN.
1.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.
1.35 VARIETY MIXTURE.
1.40 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
1.45 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS.
1.50 POLICE CHIEF'S CHOICE.
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1.05 NEWS SUMMARY.
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1.15 NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT.
1.20 MUSIC IN THE AIR.
1.25 CLOSE DOWN.
1.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.
1.35 VARIETY MIXTURE.
1.40 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
1.45 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS.
1.50 POLICE CHIEF'S CHOICE.
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FERNAND



That's The Ticket!



By Milk



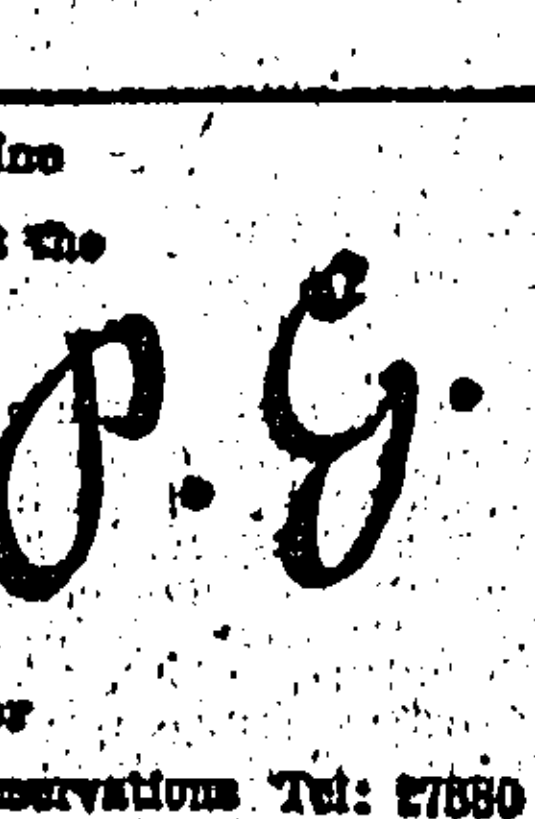
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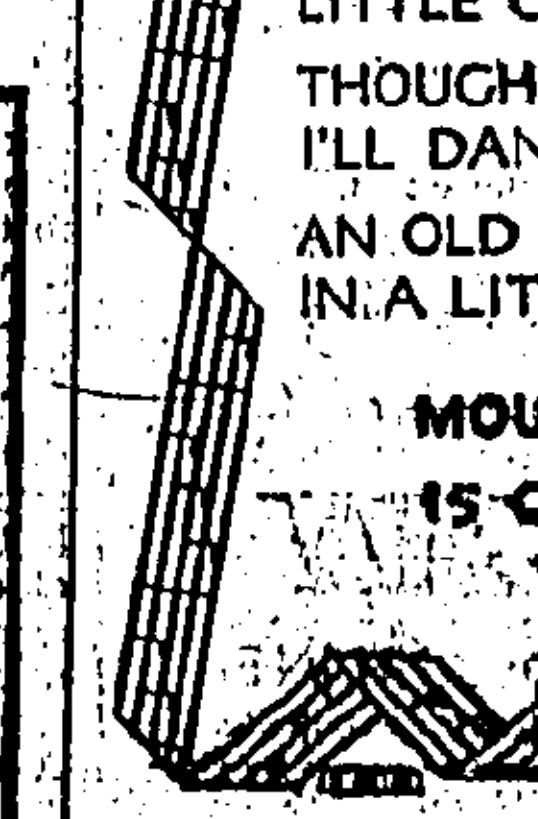
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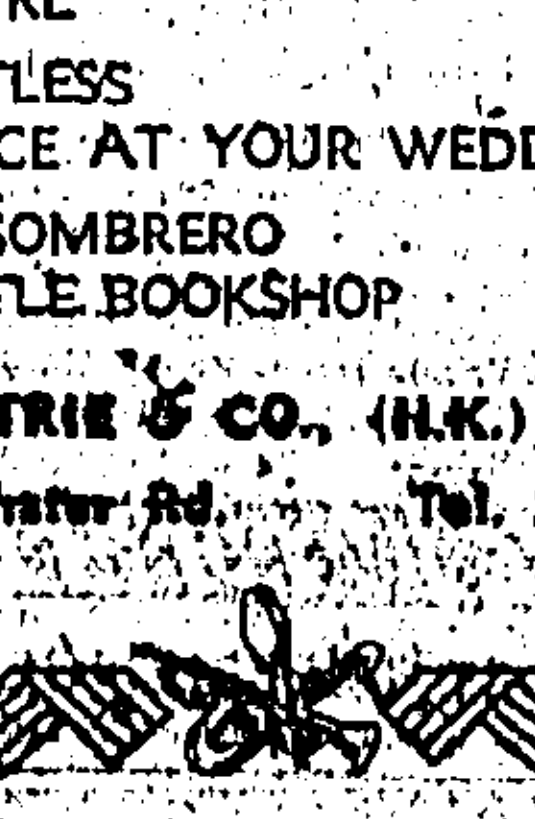
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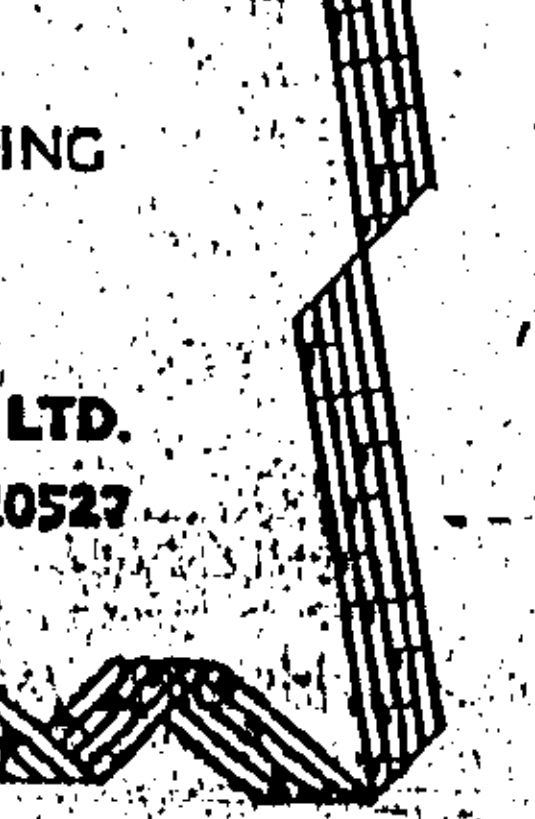
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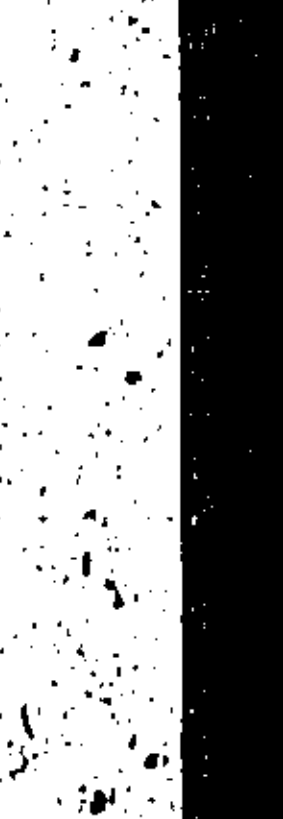
FOR



GUY LOMBARDO



& His Royal Canadians



MOUTRIE'S

FOR

GUY LOMBARDO

& His Royal Canadians

ON

BRUNSWICK

I STILL GET JEALOUS
PAPA, WON'T YOU DANCE WITH ME
STEPPIN' OUT WITH MY BABY
BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

THE FLOWER SELLER
LITTLE GIRL
THOUGHTLESS
I'LL DANCE AT YOUR WEDDING
AN OLD SOMBRERO
IN A LITTLE BOOKSHOP

MOUTRIE & CO. (H.K.) LTD.

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BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

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SATURDAY, OCT. 25

7.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.00 NEWS.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

8.15 UNITED NATIONS REPORT.

8.20 THE EDITORIALS.

8.25 ALBANY REUNION.

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SUNDAY, OCT. 26

7.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.00 NEWS.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

8.15 UNITED NATIONS REPORT.

8.20 THE EDITORIALS.

8.25 ALBANY REUNION.

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9.35 THE EDITORIALS.

9.40 THE EDITOR

KING'S TO-MORROW MORNING
SHOW AT 11.30 A.M.

HUMPHREY BOGART • INGRID BERGMAN in
"CASABLANCA"

A Warner Bros. Picture—At Reduced Prices

SHOWING **KING'S MAJESTIC** SHOWING
TO-DAY TO-DAY

SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M.

EXTRA PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW
AT MAJESTIC AT 12 NOON

YOU'LL HEAR THEM CHEER "ONE OF
THE BEST PICTURES OF ANY YEAR!"
N.Y. JOURNAL-HERALD

GARY COOPER
SERGEANT
YORK

WALTER BRENNAN • JOAN LESLIE • A NEW WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH, WITH
A HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION

★ COMING ATTRACTION ★

THE BEST FRENCH
PICTURE OF 1952

THE PARISIAN DANCER

Starring
JEAN DEBUCOURT
(From "La Comedie
Francaise")
PIERRE LARQUEY

Robert PIZANI, DREAN, Elisa LAMOTHE
and a cast of 50 Most Beautiful Girls in Paris

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Imagine the dismay of the staid college prof when TV
brings his silent flickers back. Imagine the fun when
the campus cuties discover Valentino and Barrymore
took lessons from him!

CLIFTON WEBB • GINGER ROGERS
Dreamboat
ANNE FRANCIS • JEFFREY HUNTER

ADDED: Latest 20th Century-Fox Movietone News,
Featuring: Gala Premiere of "THE WAY OF A GAUCHO"
Aboard the S.S. Argentina.
SEE! The Noble Personalities Attending the Occasion.
BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

ROXY: AT 12.00 NOON BROADWAY: At 12.30 p.m.
A Selected Programme of "THE WAY OF A GAUCHO"
A Special Programme of
TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Fox & M.G.M. Studios
AT REDUCED PRICES

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



MISS HEPBURN GIVES THE BOSS A JOLT

By Harold Conway

LONDON. KATHARINE HEPBURN has given her Hollywood employers—and their London representatives—an unexpected jolt. If she had not just gone home after her six months' visit, she might have suffered the jolt in person.

The actress who was once described as "box-office poison" in her own country has always been a safe draw with British audiences. Her West End stage season in Shaw was a sell-out. Yet her latest film with Spencer Tracy is being hurriedly withdrawn from the Empire after 11 days—despite mostly favourable notices, public support has been too small for it to continue.

Only by a narrow shave did the picture escape being taken off after the first week. The Hepburn public did rally for a few days, and there was a reprieve—but the support did not last. Lana Turner's Technicolor Merry Widow goes into the Empire three days early. Miss Hepburn, whom London feted in person, has sustained her first screen flop; Miss Turner, whose London visit two years ago was a social failure, comes to the cinema's rescue. It is an ironic sequel to Katharine Hepburn's London stage triumph. But it may be that the British public have been seeing rather a lot of this actress lately, in the flesh as well as on the screen.

So now the Old Vic have abandoned The Seagull. "It would have been difficult to fit in this extra production in any case," they said the other night. "Without Mr Ferrer the difficulty is not worth overcoming."

MISS HEPBURN is an American actress who has half a column to herself, including her New York telephone number, in the British theatre

Who's Who. But after 20 years' acting in her own country she arrived on her first visit to London—to answer a four-day notice invitation.

"I've never been outside America before; I did not know even how to fill in a passport form," she told me. Miss Stevenson is to star with Michael Denison and Celia Gray in a new comedy called Sweet Pettit. "Can't you find any British actress for the part, or an American already living in London?" asked Equity of the management. After searching for weeks, the management reported that Margaret Stevenson was indispensable.

What is her part? A Hollywood star visiting a former sweetheart in Cornwall. One of the few things Miss Stevenson has not done in her career, she tells me, is to visit Hollywood or act in films. I watched this lively newcomer rehearsing for an hour. I report her as refreshingly unlike any American film star of my acquaintance; nevertheless, she qualifies for the "indispensable" certificate so far as I am concerned.

NON, NON

QUOTE FROM SIMONE SIG-
NORET, during her Lon-
don visit last week:

"Ten times Hollywood has asked me to go there, ten times I say No. I have watched Hollywood's taste in French actresses; it is not high—in one well-known case, it is quite low."

"When they say I am to their taste, too, it makes me lose confidence in myself—ten times over."

THE OLD IDEA

WHEN you see fashionable night-spots portrayed on the screen, the customers are always applauding—and ogling—beverages of scintillating young lovelies. That is the producers' idea of what goes on.

In real life? The West End's costliest supper trade is in the hands of three male veterans whose combined ages total 164 years. They have beaten the glamour girls to a standstill.

Noel Coward set up a new record in cabaret takings; Carl Herson has already broken it by packing in the champagne set for seven weeks—and is booked again for Coronation summer.

America's fabulous Harry Houdini, whose career seems to stretch back into the ages, takes over on Monday. "You know already," says Mr. Richmond, "By cabaret time the customers are a bit faded."

and tired; they want waking up and shaking out of themselves. We did 'uns have the energy to do the waking-and-shaking—we've had a lifetime of vigorous training."

"But your modern glamour girl gets sleepy herself by midnight. She just can't take it."

FRESH WIND
HOLLYWOOD'S David O. Selznick is preparing to invade Broadway with a musical stage version of Gone With the Wind; says that the preparations "will consume at least a year."

How much time will the performance consume? The screen version, without songs, lasted for four hours. And how many years will the show run when, as I suppose is inevitable, it reaches London? The film stayed in the West End for four years.

Perhaps Drury Lane had better take out U.S. naturalisation papers, and be done with it. (World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)

STAR
Phone 58335

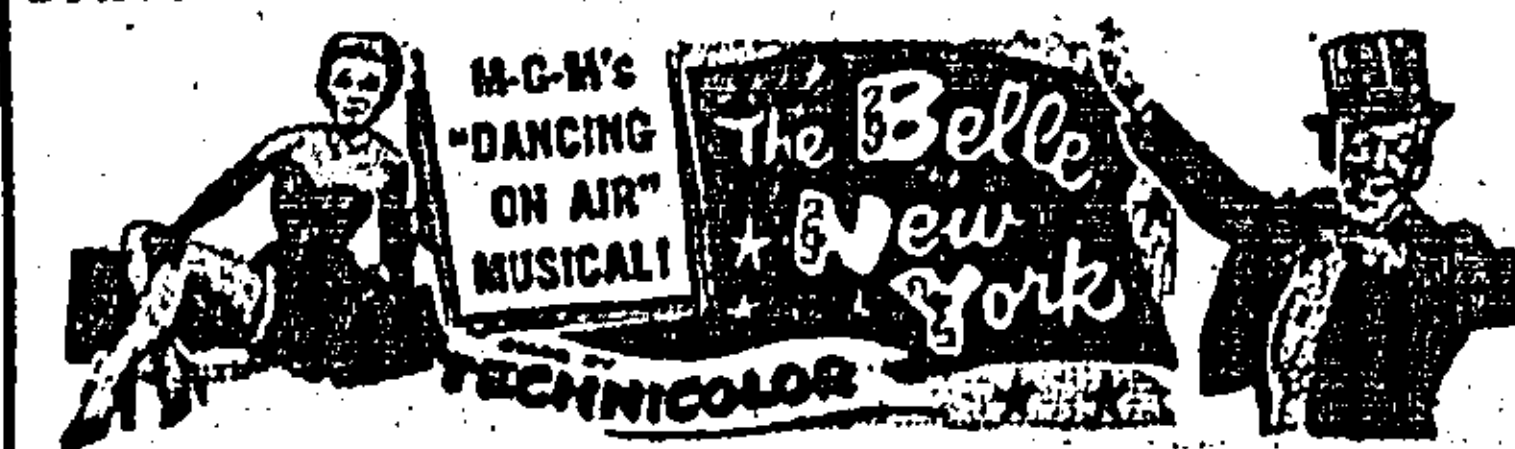
TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



26. S. CARBINE WILLIAMS
27. M. The Magic Bow
28. T. Casablanca
29. W. The Atlantic City
30. T. Little Women
31. F. The Seventh Veil
Nov. 1. B.

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A NEW MUSICAL THAT HAS EVERYTHING NEW!...
SWING SONGS!... DRAMA!... ROMANCE!... REVELRY!
DANCES!



EXTRA MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30
SPECIAL ADVANCE PREVIEW

NEVER BEFORE SUCH MARVELS!... of Technicolor
Magic, Adventure and Romance!
RONALD COLMAN and MARLENE DIETRICH

in "KISMET"
An M-G-M Picture.



WINNER HOUSE
de luxe Hotel
Restaurant and Bar

Best accommodation —
Rate to fit all purses
Three meals at \$7.00 —
Served by our a la carte kitchen

PERMANENT OR SHORT STAY WELCOMED
Cable add. "WINHOUSE" King's Rd. 34706, 34749.

SHOWING **QUEENS** AT 2.30, 5.15,
TO-DAY 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Walt Disney's True-Life Technicolor Adventure!

"WATER BIRDS"

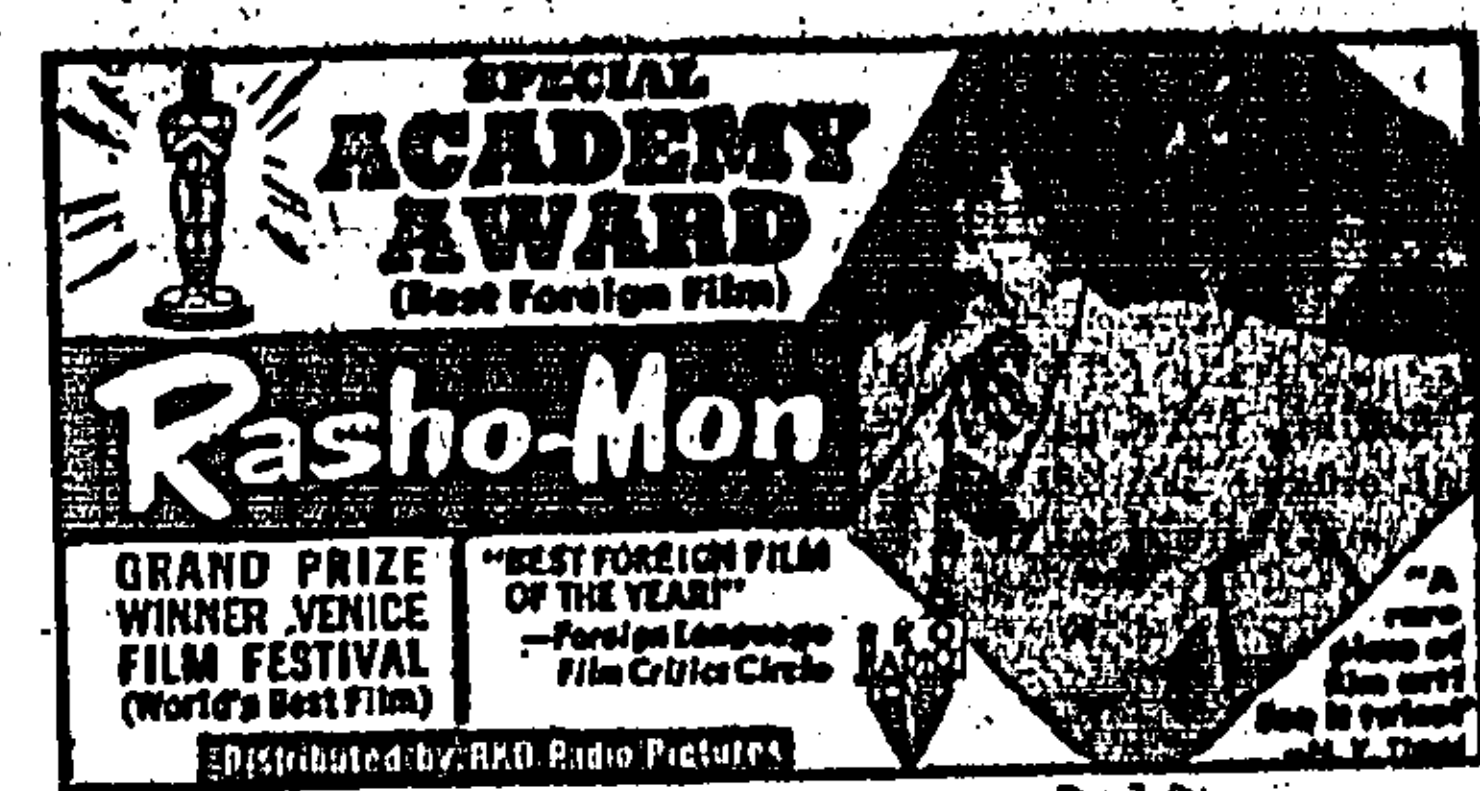
SHOWING WITH



TO-MORROW MORNING AT 11.30 A.M.
"BAMBI" and "WATER BIRDS"

NEXT **QUEENS ALHAMBRA** NEXT
CHANGE CHANGE

THE WORLD'S BEST FILM !!!



SHOWING **ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.30,
TO-DAY 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW MORNING AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
Warner Bros.
ALL-COLOR CARTOON PROGRAM
Bugs Bunny — Porky Pig — Prices: \$1.50 & \$1.00



TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



A Chinese Picture with Dialogue in Mandarin

MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 11.30 A.M.

Columbia presents
3 STOOGES COMEDY & COLOUR
CARTOON PROGRAMME
At Reduced Prices!

SHOWING **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30,
TO-DAY 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE OUTSTANDING FRENCH FILM OF THE YEAR!



With English Subtitles

Next Change "GIVE US THIS DAY"

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



SIR Shane Leslie, Bart., Irish writer and first cousin to Mr Winston Churchill, is seen talking to Mrs. Yoshio Suzuki, wife of the Commercial Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy in London, at a Columbus Day party held at the Spanish Embassy. (Express)



LEFT: Tewkesbury's annual three-day Statute Fair is held in the streets of the town. As the main road from Birmingham to the south passes through the town, the police have quite a problem diverting heavy traffic.

DR W. G. Penney, who was in charge of Britain's Monte Hells atom test, on his arrival at Lyneham, England, to report to the Government. The Queen has rewarded him with a Knighthood. (Express)



EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD Ann Farrington, of Norwich, is just 10 minutes older than her twin sister Jane. But when the twins joined the WRAC together early this month, Jane beat Ann by 10 minutes in getting her Army number. Now they are at the WRAC Training Depot at Guildford, Surrey. 2/Lt. Sheila Donley is trying to tell them apart. Jane is on the left.



THE Duke of Edinburgh, General Matthew Ridgway, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, and the Prime Minister, Mr Churchill, at the Pilgrims' Dinner, held at the Savoy Hotel. The dinner is an annual Anglo-American affair. (Express)



THE QUEEN, with Princess Anne and Prince Charles, driving from Euston Station back to Buckingham Palace after their two-month holiday in Scotland. (Express)



AIR Commodore Sir Frank Whittle, pioneer of the jet aeroplane, looks at the Churchill Gold Medal of the Society of Engineers, which he received at a meeting in London. The medal, named after the Prime Minister, who is an Honorary Fellow, has been instituted by the Society in its 99th year to be awarded every two years for the most noteworthy contribution to contemporary engineering. (Central Press)



VISITOR to the set of Walt Disney's 'The Sword and the Rose,' now being filmed in England, is Mrs Sarwari Bhatnagar, cousin of the late Liaquat Ali Khan, Prime Minister of Pakistan who was assassinated last year. She is seen chatting with actor Richard Todd, who stars with Glynis Johns in this historical romance of the early days of Henry VIII's reign. (Routledge photo)

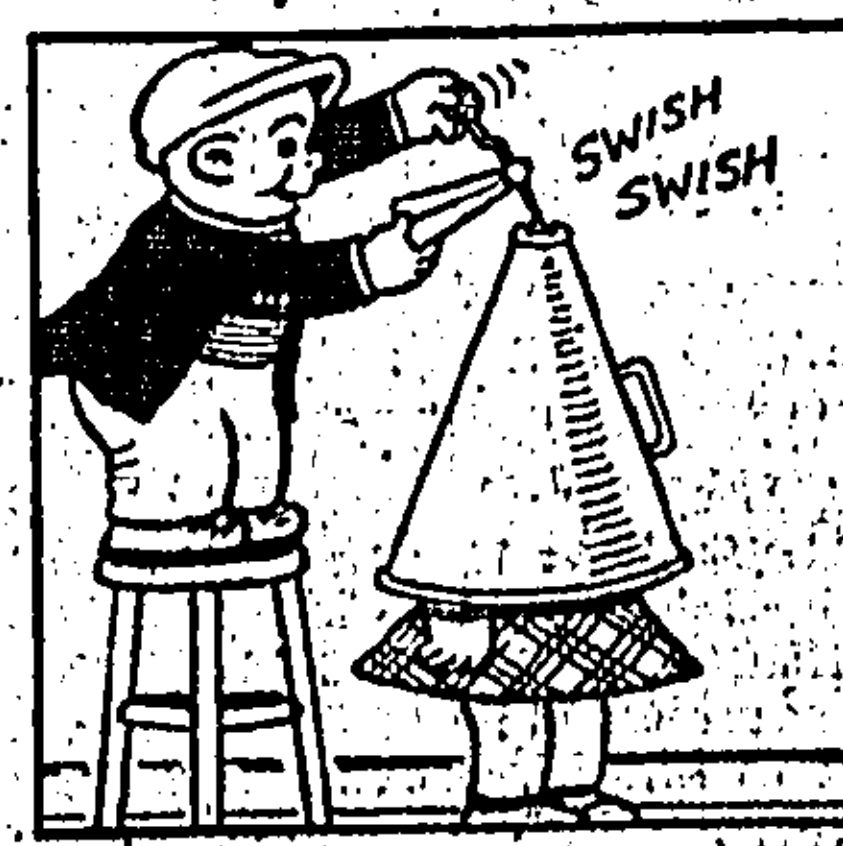
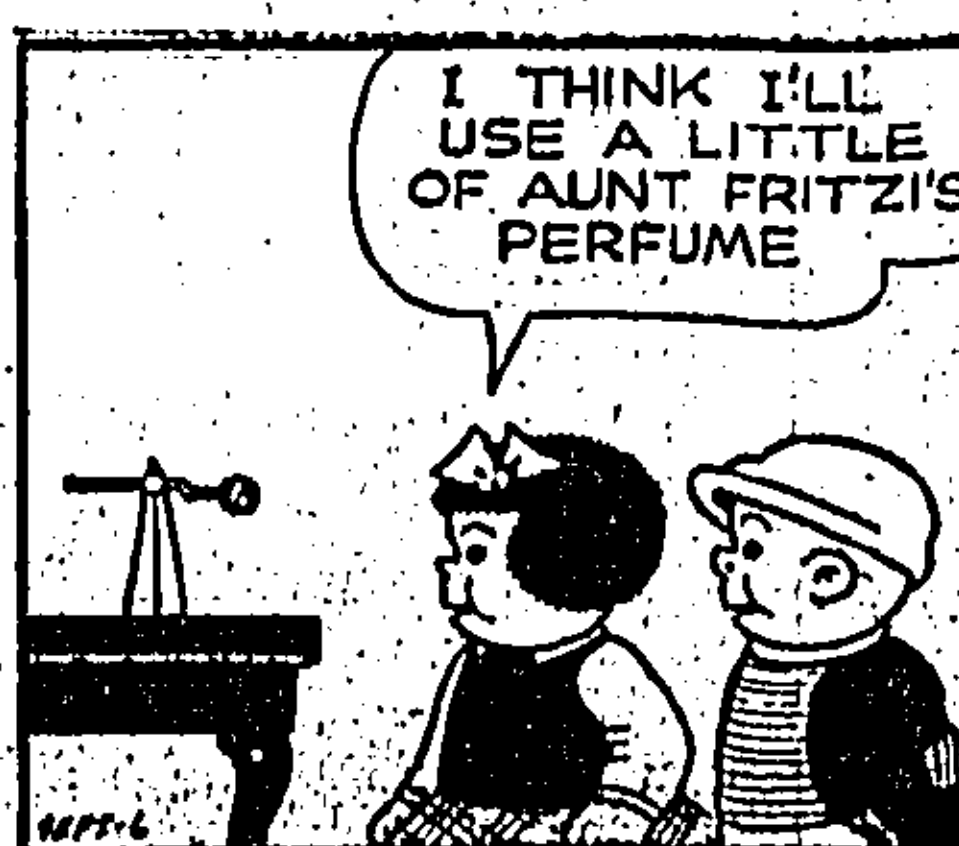


SEVEN men of the Sudan who represent the National Struggle Front are in London to see the Foreign Secretary, Mr Eden, and to put before him their demands for the future of the Sudan. One of them, Dr Aly Oro (centre), is seen here making a point at a press conference at their London hotel. His colleague, Yahia El-Fadly, cups an ear to listen. (Express)

NANCY

Clover Squirt!

By Errol Bushmiller





"Now the lads'll send us a bill for Board and Lodgings for the time we spent with them." London Express Service.



Should we let him put his name-plate up again?

Munich. From one country to another he flies, dispensing advice on high financial policy.

He has been in Spain, where he was greeted at the airport by Otto Skerzany, the Nazi tough who rescued Mussolini. He was recently in Egypt, where General Nguib gave him a banquet.

Only four years ago he was freed from gaol with just 5s. and the manuscript of a book in his pocket.

Gone was his extensive Brandenburg estate with its 28-room mansion and its 20 families of retainers. Gone was his position as president of the German Reichsbank.

He only had his brains—an asset which Schacht himself has never undervalued. "Few people are clever enough to talk to me on my own level," he told a doctor at Nuremberg.

Today 75-year-old Dr Schacht is once more in demand. Round the world like a flock-coated flying bank messenger he goes, puffing black Brizil cigars nearly as big as Mr Churchill's, though not so strong.

From Frau Schacht comes the first report on "How my husband climbed back" by SIDNEY RODIN

Before that he was in Indonesia, and later, in Persia (he found Dr Mossadeq "charming and cultured"). On his return he offered his services to Britain as a mediator in the oil dispute.

Soon he will be off to Syria. According to Dr Schacht, two South American republics are also eager for his services.

But the magic of Dr Schacht's name is a little less potent in his own country. In Hamburg, Schacht has been trying to start up as a banker in foreign trade.

His reputation attracted 1,000,000 marks (£80,000) in capital. And a top floor suite of

offices dominating the city's Lombard Street already boasts a brass plate "Hjalmar Schacht and Co."

Since Schacht applied for a banker's licence three months ago, however, the staff of five have been idle. For the Hamburg Senate implacably opposes the licence.

Two of the 12 senators went to concentration camps because of the Nazis. Others exiled themselves to escape the same punishment. In their eyes, Schacht's record makes him unfit to be a banker.

A local court, however, decided that Schacht ought to have his bank. The Senate lodges its appeal against this decision. If necessary the fight will go to the Supreme Court in Bonn.

From Hamburg I travelled to Munich. There I met Frau Schacht, an attractive Hun-

garian-born blonde, now in her early forties, whom Dr Schacht wed in 1941 as his second wife. She is the mother of his two daughters—Constanze (10) and Cordula (11).

To this spirited woman Schacht is a great man. She is indignant at the difficulties placed in his way. "He is fighting for me and the children," she told me.

How has Dr Schacht carried on this fight?

His wife related his sufferings—how from 1944 he had been gaoled for more than four years, first by Hitler, then during the Nuremberg Trials (acquitted) and through the de-Nazification trials.

His pension as former Reichsbank president, according to Frau Schacht, meets the necessities of life.

He runs a £460 Volkswagen, which he drives himself at breakneck speed from town to airport. And Frau Schacht is resident at the best hotel in Munich.

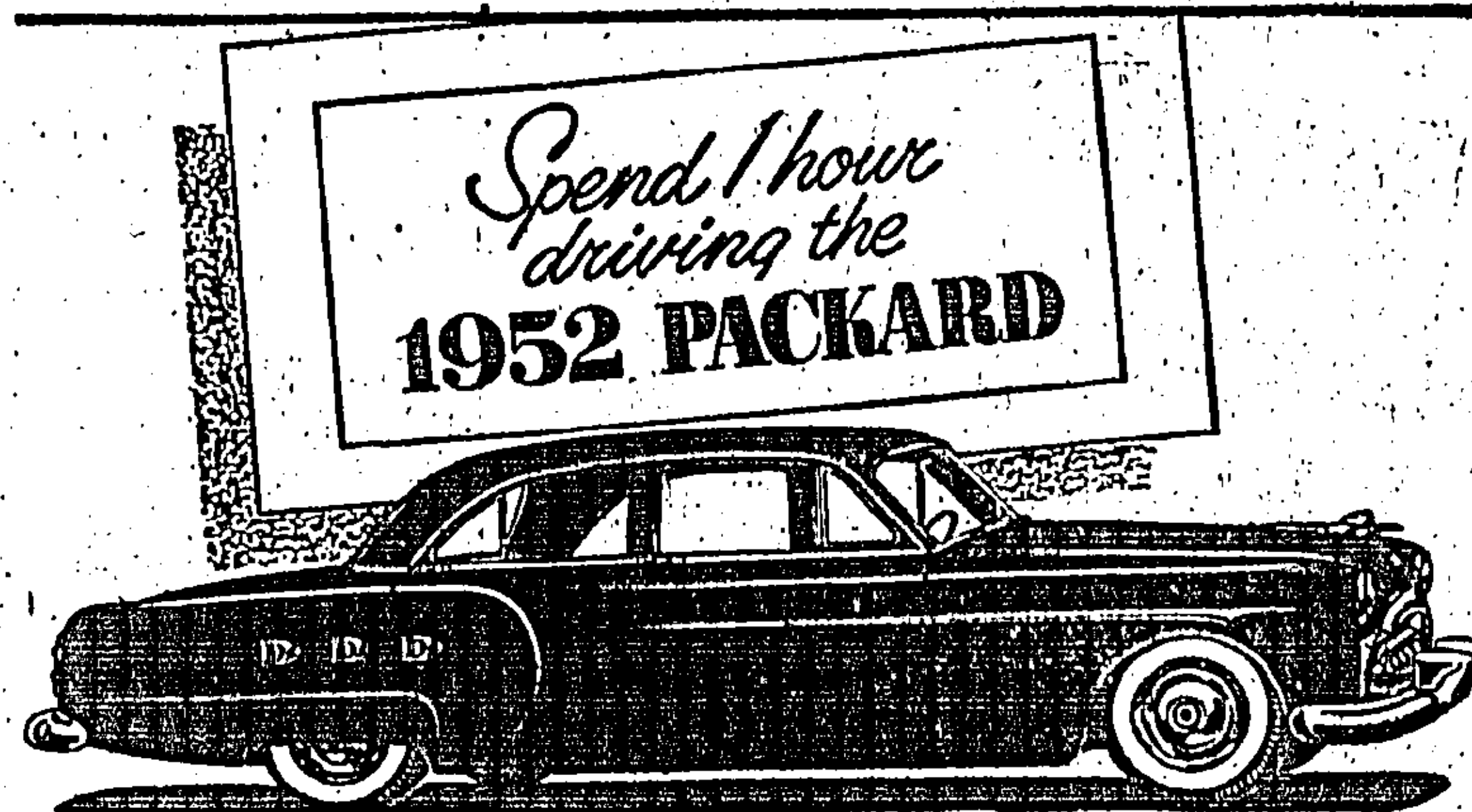
"He goes to trouble spots to see if he can cleanse them financially and to help Britain," she said. "He was invited to Indonesia, Persia, and Egypt. He did not offer. Only his expenses were paid. He accepted no fees."

Dr Schacht, his wife added, was still remarkably agile in mind and body. He smokes four or five cigars a day, but does not drink. He likes to sleep eight or nine hours, but can go with little rest for days at a stretch. That is a useful accomplishment for an international financier.

DOUBLE-FACED But there are others besides the Hamburg Senate who may question the return of Dr Schacht—the man whom the U.S. prosecutors at Nuremberg called "the facade of starched respectability" for the Nazis the man who was denounced as someone who did not openly join the Nazis until they had won or openly desert them until they had lost.

Today his wife says: "He has always been against secret deals; his policy and thought have always been, straightforward, honest, and clear."

But in Germany people still recall Schacht's testimony at Nuremberg: "Many successes could be scored in leading people on by not telling the truth."



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Bridge Of Three Friends

By RITCHIE McEWEN

THE day I went to Yugoslavia without a passport the Austrian villagers along the 60-mile long, winding country road leading to the frontier turned out in force wearing the gay, colourful costumes of the district to cheer us on our way.

In the cars ahead of us sat the Austrian Chancellor with his guest of honour, Field Marshal Sir William Slim, the British High Commissioner Sir Harold Caccia, a brace of Ambassadors, Provincial Governors and sundry excited police and government officials.

Our destination was Radkersburg, a sleepy little Styrian village on the Yugoslav border, famous for its very excellent sweet white wine. At four o'clock, the "Bridge of Three Friends" spanning the River Mur and linking Radkersburg with the Slovene village of Radgona, was to be ceremoniously opened.

Men of three nations had helped to build the one-lane, temporary bridge, which replaces the stone bridge destroyed during the war.

On holiday in Austria last summer, Sir William was told about the damaged bridge and offered the help of British Army engineers. Yugoslav and Austrian engineers built concrete piles on either side of the river and last week, the Royal Engineers set up a three-span 350 ft. Bailey Bridge across the Mur.

The flags of Britain, Austria, and Yugoslavia flew side by side on both sides of the river. (The large Union Jack on the Yugoslav

side had been hastily made the night before by wives of the villagers). In pride of place, in the centre of the bridge, the Union Jack flew alone.

Two British soldiers flanked during the interminable, yet inevitable speech-making in German and Serbian which followed, while their comrades presented a united picture of complete boredom! When it came to his turn, Sir William was commendably brief and very much to the point.

"This is a bridge of Peace. It was not built for war. It will carry any load for peaceful purposes, but it is not strong enough to take the traffic of war. It cannot take a tank."

After this, the Prince Bishop blessed the bridge, the Austrian Chancellor cut the ribbon, the band played the national anthems and we marched off across the Mur.

As Sir William and the Austrian Chancellor reached the middle of the bridge the Slovenes on the other side clapped loudly, and then—abruptly—there was complete silence. Unkempt, wide-eyed Yugoslav frontier guards and

police wearing threadbare white and grey uniforms and caps with celluloid peaks stood in a semicircle with Radgona villagers looking dazed and bewildered at the immaculate "capitalist" uniforms and the well-dressed Ministers and diplomats.

For five years they had been told that the Western world was their enemy. Now, it seemed, it was the reverse. It must have been so very confusing for the villagers.

In a few minutes we were back again on Austrian soil for a "Jauss"—refreshments on the premises of the local branch of the Bank Co-operative. An hour later, as dusk fell, we recrossed the "Bridge of Three Friends." This time, as if by magic, the atmosphere was completely different. Bustling, smiling villagers and Communist Party officials led us to a grassy bank on the riverside, where a long row of trestle tables covered with spotless, white tablecloths were set out laden with a tremendous spread of cold meats, country cheeses and fine wines.

The "Bridge of Three Friends" became a reality.

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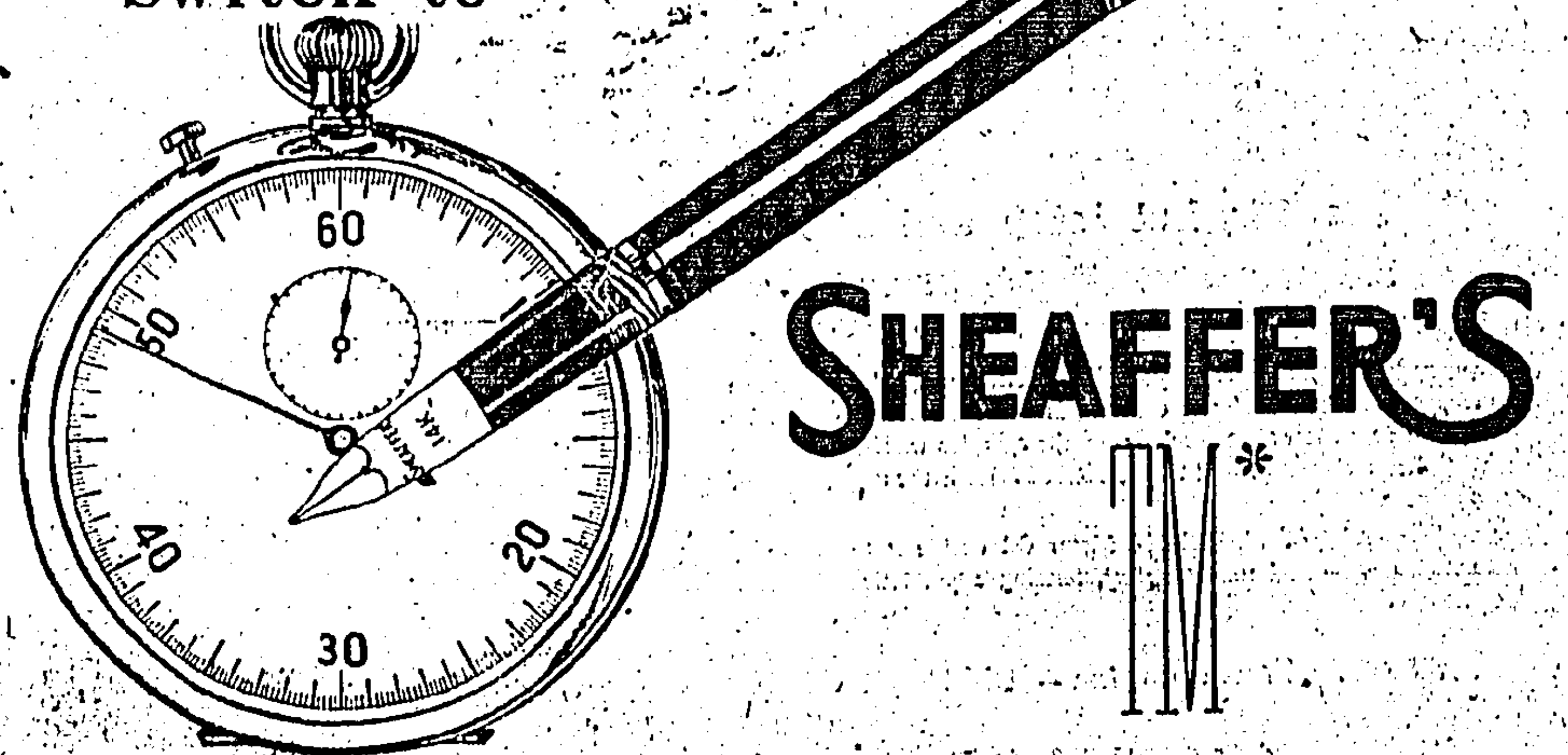
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"Mr. Editor—I've just drawn the Japanese joke to end all Japanese jokes..."
—London Express Service

The Terrible Dilemma Of—

DOCTORS WHO CAN GIVE A SICK MAN A NEW MIND

MORE than 10,000 people in Britain have been submitted to brain operations which have permanently altered their personalities—in some respects—for the worse.

Many people are so concerned about the rights and wrongs of these operations that doctors, lawyers, and judges of the Medical-Legal Society have met in London to discuss them. The controversy is intensified by the fact that some of these operations are performed without the patients' consent.

Relatives give consent

If a patient is too ill to realise the full implications of the operation, relatives give their consent to it, or, if there are no relatives, doctors take the decision.

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Under the modern surgeon's knife a man's whole personality may be transformed... and from that transformation spring the grave moral and legal problems raised in this report—

—by CHAPMAN PINCHER—

Members of the Medical-Legal Society were particularly disturbed to hear an allegation that drastic treatments are occasionally performed on mental patients apparently to expedite divorce actions.

Before a divorce action can be granted on grounds of insanity the doctor in charge of the patient must state that no known treatment likely to bring about a cure has been withheld. Dr J. B. S. Lewis, a leading psychiatrist alleged.

"I know of at least one or two patients who were given physical treatments without prolonged benefit because it was known that a divorce action was pending," he said.

The doubts expressed at this meeting, and published in medical reports, make it clear that the doctor is now faced with a new and most difficult dilemma:—

Is it morally right for a surgeon to mutilate a patient's brain, in the hope of reducing mental tension, if he knows that his action will permanently change the person's character?

Personality changes

DILEMMA hardly exists in cases where a life of hopeless insanity is the alternative to an operation. But the surgeon's choice is extremely difficult in early cases of mental disorder.

A brain operation may give the patient a happier life or at least prevent further deterioration. But once it has been performed the patient can never be completely normal again.

Operations of this kind are being performed for high blood pressure, eczema, asthma, and other complaints, which are believed to have nervous causes.

They are even being tried for the relief of pain. Some mental hospitals have been accused of carrying them out mainly to ease the burden of nursing difficult patients.

About one-third of the 10,000 who have undergone the brain surgery feel so much better that they have been sent home. In some cases they have been able to work, though not so effectively as before their brains were damaged.

A further third are slightly improved but have to stay in hospital. About 300 died as a result of the operation. The rest are unchanged or worse.

Almost all the patients suffered some adverse changes of personality.

Their reasoning ability, powers of concentration, and sense of judgment are diminished. They have less drive and are less ambitious.

Some are more irresponsible and quarrelsome; others completely apathetic.

Too optimistic reports

SURGEONS claim that in the great majority of cases the improvement in outlook and behaviour far outweighs the harm.

They point to university professors, teachers, and nurses who have been able to resume work after years of distressing illness.

But some doctors who have followed up patients for several years after the operation believe that the published case-reports are often too optimistic.

The patient may believe he is happier but often he is so apathetic and docile that he lives in a social vacuum.

The operation about which the doctors are most concerned is called leucotomy—a severing of certain brain fibres—which Dr Donald W. Winnicott has called "the worst honest error in the history of medical practice."

Variations on it involving the removal of considerable parts of the brain are now being tried.

Would surgeon be blamed?

MORAL problems raised by these operations are so pressing that judges and lawyers have begun to discuss their legal implications.

What would happen if a person who has undergone leucotomy commits a murder? Would the fact be recognised as a defence?

Some experts consider it possible that the surgeon responsible for performing the operation might be judged to bear some responsibility for the crime.

From the medical viewpoint there is no doubt that these operations are sometimes successful and often expedient.

But so many are being performed that the doctors now feel they must ask themselves: "Are these operations right?"

—(London Express Service.)

There's a cowboy, a nut-eater, and the landlord of a pub

THEY'RE ALL ON THE VOTING LIST WITH EISENHOWER & CO.

A FEW days ago out on the Pacific Coast I heard General Dwight Eisenhower speaking rather sternly about French politics.

The trouble with France, declared the Republican candidate, is that she has myriads of political parties, and this leads to futility. Nothing like that in America, thank heavens, he added—America is just a two-party country, and may it always stay that way.

From a practical standpoint the general was right. The Democrats and Republicans are the two classic opponents of the modern American political scene.

But literally Eisenhower was wildly wrong.

If I might surprise him to learn that this very year, while he does battle with his chief antagonist, Governor Adlai Stevenson, there is a bunch of other candidates in the lists against him, some of them representing parties every whit as peculiar as any that France can show.

Rude Cries

NOR is General Eisenhower even the only military man who has an eye on the White House.

There is Brig.-General Herbert Holdridge. He graduated in 1917 from West Point (America's Sandhurst) in the same class as General Matthew Ridgway, the present NATO Supreme.

Holdridge and Gould oppose the slaughter of any living thing. Hecklers love to taunt speakers at the Vegetarian Party rallies with rude cries of "Nuts to you!"

From the train window as one travels from Washington to New York one sees an enormous sign near Secaucus, New Jersey. "Vote for Henry Krajewski, the poor man's friend," it enjoins.

Who is Henry? He's a local pig farmer and tavern keeper and he represents the POOR MAN'S PARTY.

R. M. MacCOLL calls the U.S. election roll

The vice-president of this one is Frank Jenkins of Rahway, New Jersey, who spends most of his time distributing thousands of campaign buttons reading "Per President Krajewski—like."

The Krajewski campaign slogan, epic in its simplicity: "More money for the deserving poor."

Despite this admirable sentiment it is unlikely that Krajewski will do anything very sensational at the polls, since he has succeeded in getting his name on the ballot of only one State—New Jersey.

Then there are the PROHIBITIONISTS, always something of a lurking force in the United States.

Apparently undaunted by the colossal and costly failure of legally enforced Prohibition from 1919 to 1933, the party has officially got its name this year on to the ballot papers of 30 out of the 48 States of the Union.

QUARREL OVER A THRONE THAT IS NOT THERE

From Ernest Ashwick

Lausanne. (Don Juan's) entourage, yet no invitation to the Mass was made.

Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain lies dangerously ill in Lausanne, the family quarrel between Don Juan, her younger son and Pretender to the throne, and his elder brother, Don Jaime, Duke of Segovia, who has revoked his former decision and now claims he is the rightful heir, has flared up anew.

The two brothers met for the first time for four years last week at their mother's bedside. Don Juan had come from Lisbon, Don Jaime from Paris. With them were their two sisters, Princess Porlonia, who had flown from London, and the Countess Farrone, who now lives in Italy.

The family gathering was called by the ex-Queen before she underwent an operation.

A Mass had been celebrated in the Sacred Heart Church at Lausanne for her recovery, and this brought the smouldering antagonism between the two brothers to a flame, for Don Jaime had not been invited.

Through his secretary, Don Jaime made a written declaration. It stated:

"It is with astonishment that Don Jaime, chief of the House of Bourbon, has learned that a Mass was celebrated this morning for his mother, her Highness Victoria Eugenie, and that Don Jaime was not invited."

"After visiting the clinic the previous day he was in communication with his brother's

entourage, yet no invitation to the Mass was made."

This declaration was signed: "Segovia, Don Jaime's personal secretary."

Don Jaime saw his brother, Don Juan, for two minutes next morning in the corridor of the Beau Rivage Hotel. They were both white-faced and were arguing.

Don Jaime saw Don Juan again at the clinic while the operation was being performed. They did not speak to each other.

Don Juan and his two sisters are living in the ex-Queen's beautiful mansion at Ouchy, in the suburbs of Lausanne.

Don Jaime was not invited, so he stayed at a hotel.

The operation on the ex-Queen, which lasted three hours, was witnessed by her elder daughter, the Princess Porlonia, who assisted in the operating theatre. She is a qualified nurse.

The quarrel between the two brothers arose: firstly, because the Spanish royal family refused to accept Don Jaime's second wife, a singer, as the Duchess of Segovia. They have consistently refused to meet her.

Secondly, because Don Jaime, now cured of his speech impediments, wants to take back his title as heir to the throne, although neither Don Juan nor ex-Queen Victoria Eugenie will agree.

Owing to these impediments, Don Jaime renounced his rights to the throne in favour of his brother in 1934.

It is headed by a cowboy singing star named Stuart Hamblen, who describes himself as "the reformed alcoholic."

His "running mate" is an Illinois history professor named Dr. Enoch Arden Holtwick.

Out in Seattle a 72-year-old grocer named Fred Proehl is running as President for the GREENBACK PARTY.

The party's goal: immediate abolition of American Government bonds and the issuance of paper money unbacked by any metal reserves. It sounds unlikely, but back in 1878 this party had 14 staunch supporters in Congress.

A serious entrant with a long record is the SOCIALIST PARTY. Socialism, although it usually poll several million votes and has produced such famous names as Eugene V. Debs and Norman Thomas, "the perennial candidate," has never really caught on in the United States, even among the trade unions.

This year the party is headed by 55-year-old Darlington Hoopes, a lawyer from Reading, Pennsylvania. He and his V.P., Sam Friedman, a New York union man, are putting a vigorous campaign across the nation, but they have no real hope of making a sizable dent on polling day.

Let's see, who else have we got in the field this year?

The SOCIALIST LABORITES, and British Laborites will doubtless be pained to hear that the boss of this party, Eric Hass, calls Britons "phony Socialists."

Two Bishops

AND there are the PROGRESSES, who were headed by former American Vice-President Henry Wallace four years ago but who were later denounced by him as a Communist "front" organisation.

Running for President as chief of the Progressives this time is a rich San Francisco lawyer named Vincent Hallinan. He recently spent several months in jail for contempt of court during the perjury trial of Australian-born labour leader Harry Bridges. His vice-presidential hopeful is 62-year-old Mrs. Charlotte Bass, former publisher of a California Negro newspaper, The Hallinan-Bass slogan: "Close co-operation with Soviet Russia."

Also in the field is the CHURCH OF GOD BIBLE PARTY. For President: Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, "general overseer" of the Church; for V.P., Bishop Willie I. Bass, no relation of Mrs. Charlotte B. "overseer" of the Church in North Carolina.

The two bishops staged a week-long peace conference in Alabama the other day in preparation for which Bishop Bass took a course of lessons from a blacksmith.

The reason for this mysterious move became evident during the conference when, as thousands cheered, Bishop Bass triumphantly beat a dozen swords into ploughshares.

In Communion

FINALLY we have the feminine touch again in the person of Mrs. Ellen Jensen, a 50-year-old Miami, Florida, grandmother and astrologist. She heads the WASHINGTON PEACE PARTY.

She hopes to get on to the ballot in several States, and claims to be in exceptionally close communion with George Washington, "on the other side."

Mrs. Jensen also says that she was a "Himalayan Master" in a previous incarnation, when she may well have cracked her whip over the abominable snowmen, and she promises "to stamp out Communism within nine minutes of my inauguration."

Well, well, what was that again about France, General Eisenhower?

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

AFTER BLACK FOR SUMMER...

White scorns
the British WinterDUSILLA
BEYFUS reporting

THE craze for winter white follows the craze for summer black. And the fashion that was once for the favoured few with plenty to spend has come within reach of the budget purse.

Fluffy little white hats—their counterparts of the autumn hat collections—have flashed into the shops and out again on customers' heads, priced from £1 upwards.

Berets, beanies, caps and combs—you could see them everywhere on everybody in town, as gay and unexpected as the first snowdrops.

★ ★ ★

The winter white idea came from America, and the photographs show the kind of girl who first introduced the fashion to Britain wearing the styles that can be bought here now.

She shows two of the smartest: A fur cap, worn skin-tight on the crown of the head, price £1 9s. 2d.; and a fluffy flower-pot shape, price 37s. 6d. Winter white comes in all shapes and sizes; in fluffy long mouline—the latest fabric from Paris—in curly fur fabrics and crisp felts. The new hats are on sale in most millinery departments in the West End shops at prices from £1 to £3.

★ ★ ★

Winter white looks its best worn all ways—on the young and pretty, worn skin light over the ears if you're in the twenties, or friends think you are; tipped softly over the eyes if you are older.

It looks its best worn with all black, all brown, or all navy, and always with a pair of crisp white gloves. And that means crisp and white. It looks its best worn with sleek, short hair brushed smoothly back from the forehead and shaped into duck's curls at the back. And if you're lucky enough to own one, with a long, smooth, black bob.

★ ★ ★

The winter whites have their own price. They demand a crystal clear skin, because white shows up every blemish; carefully made-up eyes, because white is an eye framer; and above all, they need the zip a girl gets from knowing that winter white makes a clear skin clearer, blue eyes bluer, and brown eyes browner.

How to keep it that way: brush on french chalk, leave it overnight, and brush off. Finally, when the black British winter wins, cover with the new black, blue and brown mesh nets in the shops, price 3s. a yard.

How to dodge

this moment...



The moment that every hostess dreads—that last half-hour when she wants to be with her dinner guests and she has to stay with the sauce.



Woman with a solution is film producer Jill Craigie, wife of M.P. Michael Foot. "I tried for ages before I found a meal worth cooking that allowed the cook out of the kitchen to pour her friends a drink before dinner," she told me.

★ ★ ★

The dish: Warm a glass of liqueur brandy in a casserole, add half a glass of white wine, seal with greaseproof paper and replace casserole lid. Leave in low oven for two hours.

At the same time, bake potatoes in their jackets.

(For brandy and steak, says Jill, you can read older and stewing steak soaked in wine for 24 hours beforehand.)

"All that's left to do before serving is to beat up the insides of the potatoes into a white stuff. I open the casserole in front of the guests because the aroma is something any hostess would be proud of," says Jill.

—(London Express Service)

JAPANESE FLOWER
ARRANGEMENT

By ELEANOR ROSS

ONE Japanese-styled flower arrangement admired by many in America was a mass of red roses and white peonies in a pale green Japanese porcelain vase set on a low teakwood base. The white design on the vase tied in nicely with the white peonies, and the whole thing was set off by a pale green and white figurine.

Arrangements Modified

Of course, most of the Oriental arrangements have been modified to suit local colour schemes and table settings. The main point is that the flowers be gracefully, almost geometrically, arranged, never massed or crowded.

Pale and deep pink roses in a silver and glass eperghe, with a graceful silver bird figurine for accessory interest, comprised the centerpiece at a recent engagement announcement dinner. Another centerpiece was of red roses in an "ebony black" and white gondola container, with sword-like sansevieria leaves arranged to resemble oars. It's such little

artistic touches that make a flower arrangement outstanding as well as beautiful.

Pink and White Roses

Cool and refreshing as well as beautiful is an arrangement of pink and white roses in a wine-red glass swan, with transparent white plastic glass marbles around the flowers, the figure mounted on a mirror base. And a table arrangement of blue and white larkspur with red roses and red carnations, set in a shallow powder-blue pottery container is enchanting. It is used for an outdoor luncheon table setting, and is completed by red and white checked table linen and deep blue glassware to go with the stark white china.

Children's Decoration

For a pink and white table setting, pink larkspur in a pink and white pitcher is pretty. At a recent children's party there was blue, lavender and white larkspur in an old-fashioned white pottery train decorated with pink and green, with figurines of children in pink, green and white.

And for a final note: To make a centerpiece, a large pickle jar is covered with candle drippings of first pink, then white wax, then a few drops of light blue, filled with purple and pink larkspur cascading out, flanked by pink candles in simple glass containers which have received the candle wax treatment.

COTTON FOR ALL
OCCASIONS

By Dorothy Barkley

London. These included such exotic perfumes as Anona, obtained from a small African flower with yellow petals called Ylang-Ylang, and Auranca, taken from orange peel.

Beauty News

The makers of "Remoldine" a new beauty product, claim that it will improve the texture of the skin, not merely nourish it. Analysis of more than a hundred tests in America shows that it tends to make pores smaller, skin finer, firm the contours of the face and iron out wrinkles.

At least, so say the manufacturers. The tests were carried on a selected group of women of all types from the widely-varying climatic conditions of the States—women with dry skins, oily skins, combination skins, sensitive skins and normal skins.

"Remoldine" is easily absorbed into the skin, can be applied first thing in the morning and worn under make-up, and, of course, at night. After a three-minute facial, you should feel the astringents and oils start work and give the face a definite "lift."

Men's Fashion

Yet another attempt has been made to interest men in fashion. A London store has introduced a mass-produced version of the "Norfolk" suit. It has a single-breasted four-button jacket with a slotted belt and knickerbocker trousers. The Victorians, who introduced it, wore it for bicycling. George Bernard Shaw wore it, as did King George V. The Duke of Edinburgh now favours it for shooting.

Accessories

A tour of London shops revealed these accessories: Two-toned gloves; the contrast is provided by a coloured cuff.

Made to Order

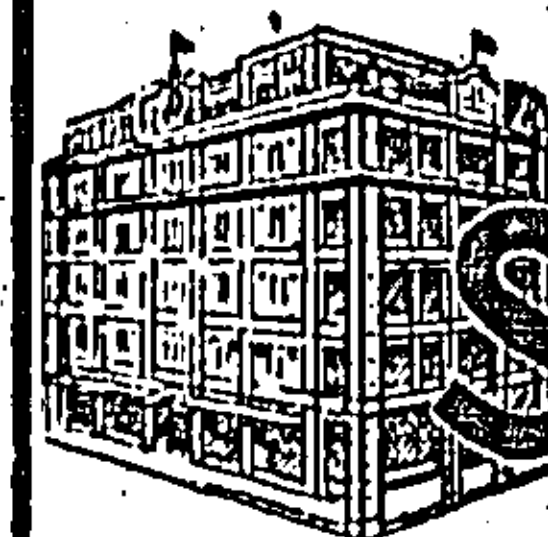
A perfume manufacturer has thought out a new approach to perfume wearers. He asked some of them—including a film star—along to a party and then invited them to mix a perfume to suit their own personality.

The perfumes were made under the direction of a skilled perfumer and there were twenty-three essences to choose from.



Right: Full-length organdie ball dress in a floral design. It has halterneck, and a full skirt is worn over a slim underskirt. The flowers on the black velvet band reflect the colours of the dress.

Left: Organdie ball-length evening dress in a black and sage-green print. It has a strapless top, halterneck and a bouffant skirt.

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DISHERS THAT "COOK AHEAD"

By GAY PAULEY

DISHERS that "cook ahead" are one of the secrets of entertaining with ease.

Build the menu around the main dish—one which can be prepared hours before serving time. Such a dish is pork and apple roll-ups, which can be made ahead, browned lightly, and then put in the refrigerator for final baking before serving. Your guests will find the chopped apple and raisin filling a delicious flavour surprise.

Serve the main dish with a hot, sweet-sour sauce, individual lettuce wedges, and a quick-cooking vegetable such as broccolini. The sauce, too, can be made ahead and reheated at dinner-time. In keeping with the cook-ahead theme

Ingredients
For the filling: 1/2 cup raisins, cut up; 1/2 cup boiling water; 1 1/2 cups finely sliced apple.

To make filling, "plump" the raisins by cooking 10 minutes in boiling water. Mix with the diced apple.

For the meat roll: 1/2 cup quick rolled oats, uncooked; 1/2 cup water; 1 pound ground pork; 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion; 1 1/2 teaspoons salt; 1/4 teaspoon pepper; 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg.

Method

Add water to rolled oats and mix well. Add the rest of the ingredients and knead to blend thoroughly. Using a flat spatula moistened with water, flatten meat mixture into a large rectangle, about 8 by 15 inches on waxed paper. Cut to make 10 rectangles, about 3 by 4 inches. Put a spoonful of apple mixture on each meat rectangle. Roll, with the help of a wet

spatula. Seal edges by moistening with water. Roll lightly in flour. Brown meat rolls in small amount of fat; transfer to a baking pan. Add a small amount of water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes, or until meat rolls are crisp and brown.

Baste the meat rolls with sweet-sour sauce, and heat in oven for 10 minutes just before serving time.

Here is the sauce recipe:

Combine 3 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 3 tablespoons dark corn syrup, and 1/2 cup water. Cook until thickened. With so many different ways to serve ground beef, it deserves more than just the "hamburger" treatment. Made into meat loaf,

it becomes a glamorous main dish when baked in individual custard cups and capped with a spicy chili sauce.

Ingredients

1/2 cup rolled oats (quick, or old-fashioned, uncooked); 1 pound ground beef; 1 egg, beaten; 3 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper; 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish; 1 teaspoon prepared mustard; 3 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce; 1/2 teaspoon salt; dash of pepper; 4 tablespoons chili sauce.

Method

Combine rolled oats, ground beef, egg, green pepper and horseradish except chili sauce. Mix well. Grease 4 custard cups. Spoon 1 tablespoon chili sauce into each cup. Pack meat mixture lightly over sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes. Turn cups upside down and serve at once.

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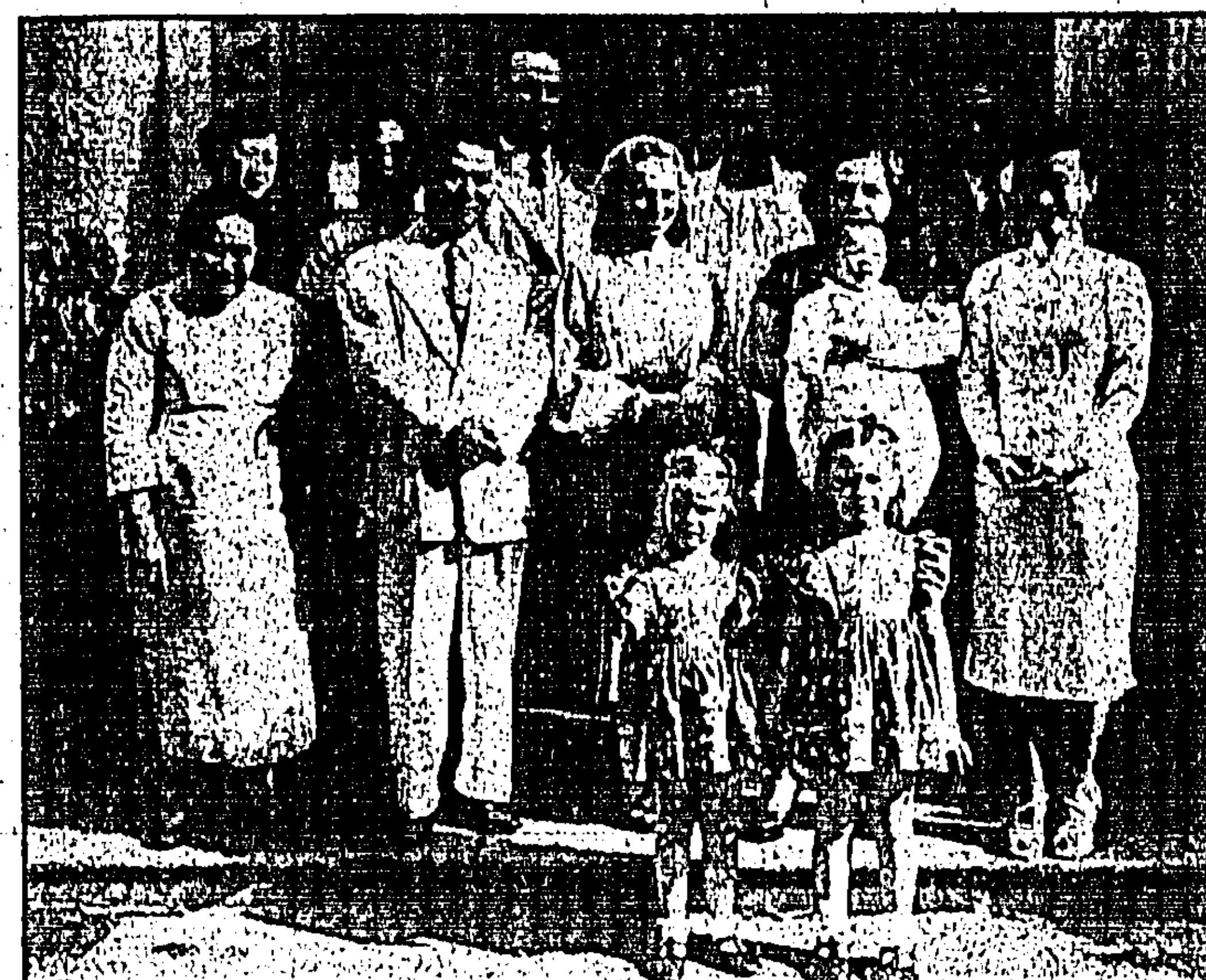
THE DAIRY FARM & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.



AT the Rosary Church last Saturday, Miss Catherine Lynn became the bride of Mr Jason Y. S. Yun. This group photograph showing them with their relatives and friends was taken after the wedding ceremony. (Staff Photographer)



MR S. K. Yuen and Miss Lok Yuen-wah, members of two well known Chinese families in Hongkong, whose marriage took place last week. (King's)



PICTURE taken at St John's Cathedral last week on the occasion of the christening of Lolita Snowhite, infant daughter of Dr and Mrs Ma Luk. In the evening, many friends of the Ma's were invited to a Chinese dinner party. (Staff Photographer)



MR Derek Carter Roadman and his bride, formerly Miss Betty Eva Young, pictured with friends after their wedding at the Union Church last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



MISS Helen Grant, who has retired as Matron of the Queen Mary Hospital, seen with the gifts which she received from her colleagues at a presentation held in the Sisters' Quarters last week. Miss Grant has had more than 20 years' service with the Medical Department. (Staff Photographer)



MASTER Robert Samarcq, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Samarcq, celebrated his fourth birthday on October 12. Here he is at the head of the table with his young friends at his birthday party. (Mee Cheung)



GROUP picture taken at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Boundary Street, on the occasion of the wedding of Mr Robert Coleman and Miss Catherine Ma. (Mayfair)



RIGHT: Birthday party of little Carol May, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. C. Knight. (Ming Yuen)



RIGHT: Girls of St Mary's School helping to sell flags last Saturday in aid of the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association. (Staff Photographer)

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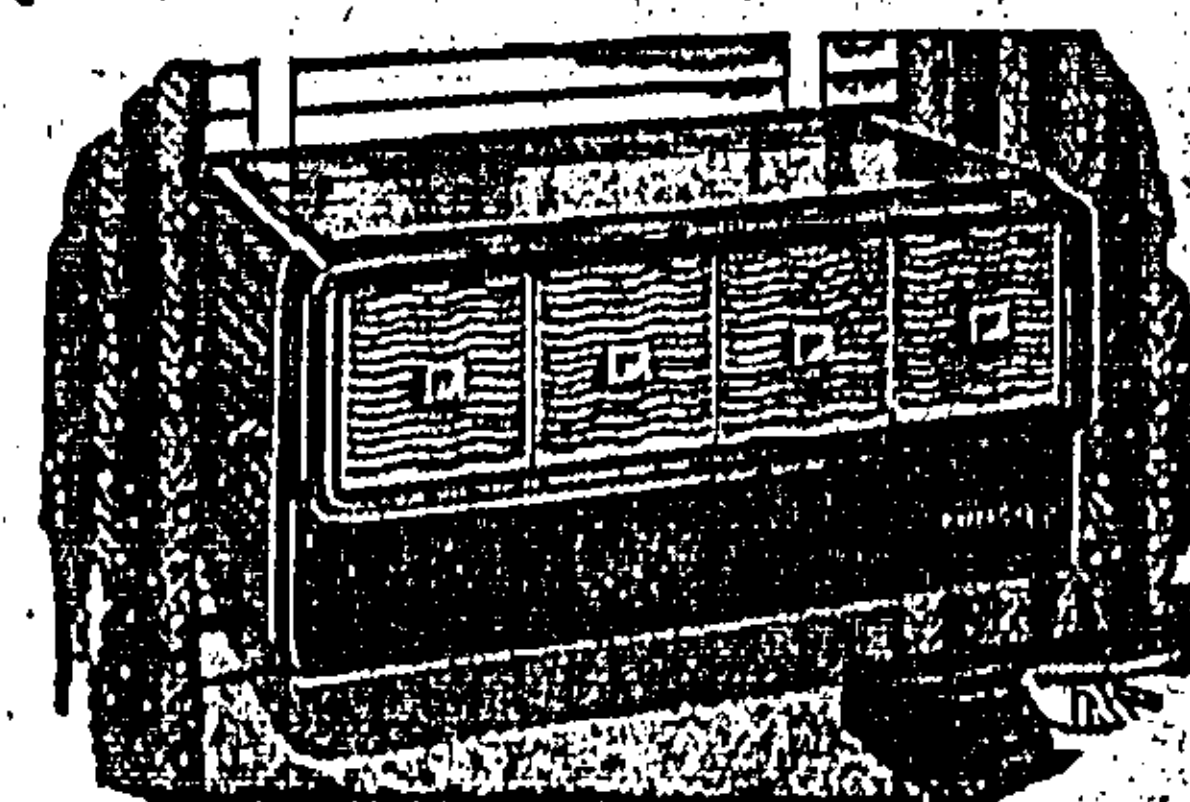
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LEFT: Members of the St John Ambulance Brigade demonstrating first aid to the injured at last Sunday's competition for the Trevor Shield and the Malbourn Cup. The competition was held on the Police Recreation Club ground, Boundary Street, and both trophies were won by the Talpo Division. (Staff Photographer)

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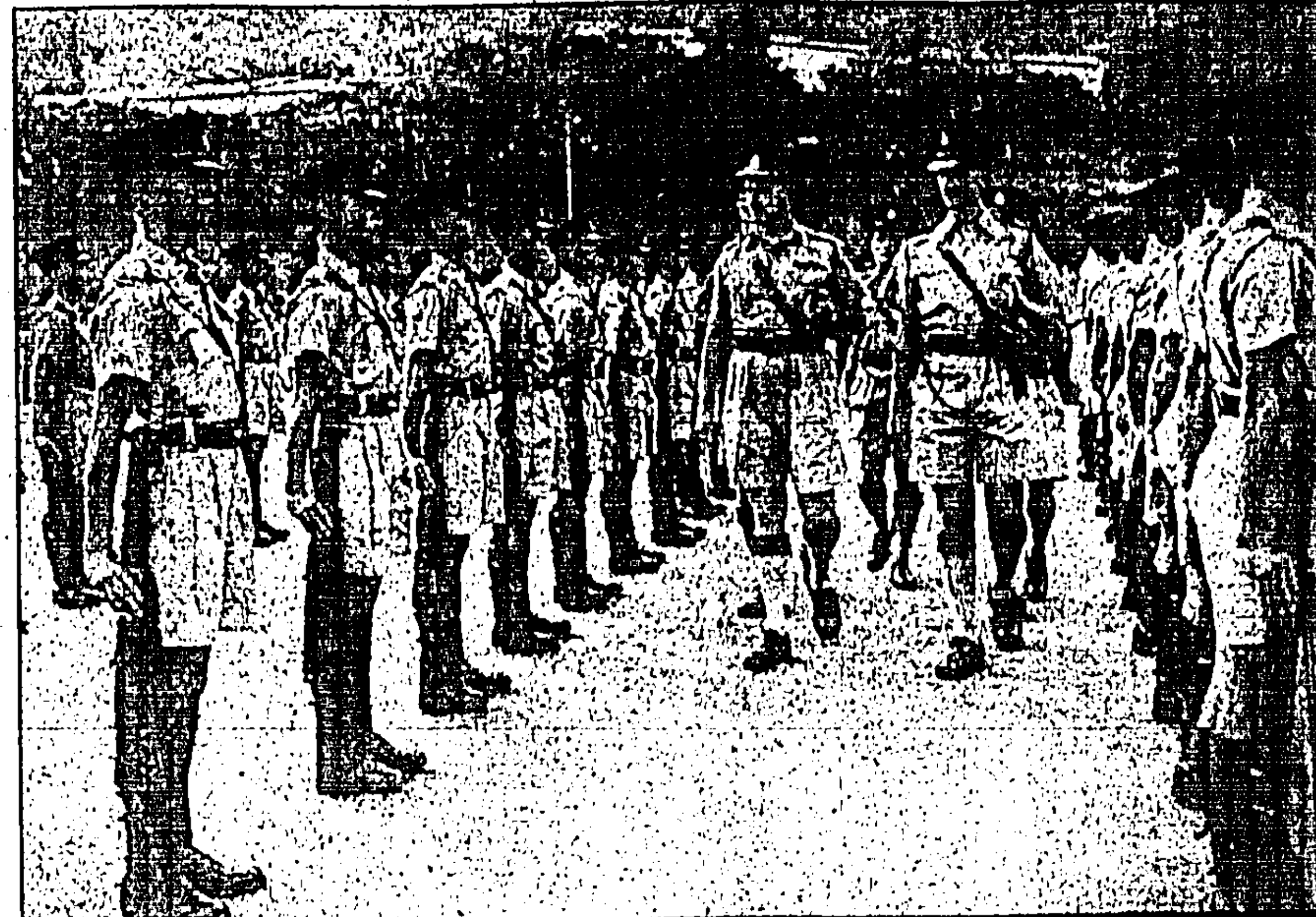
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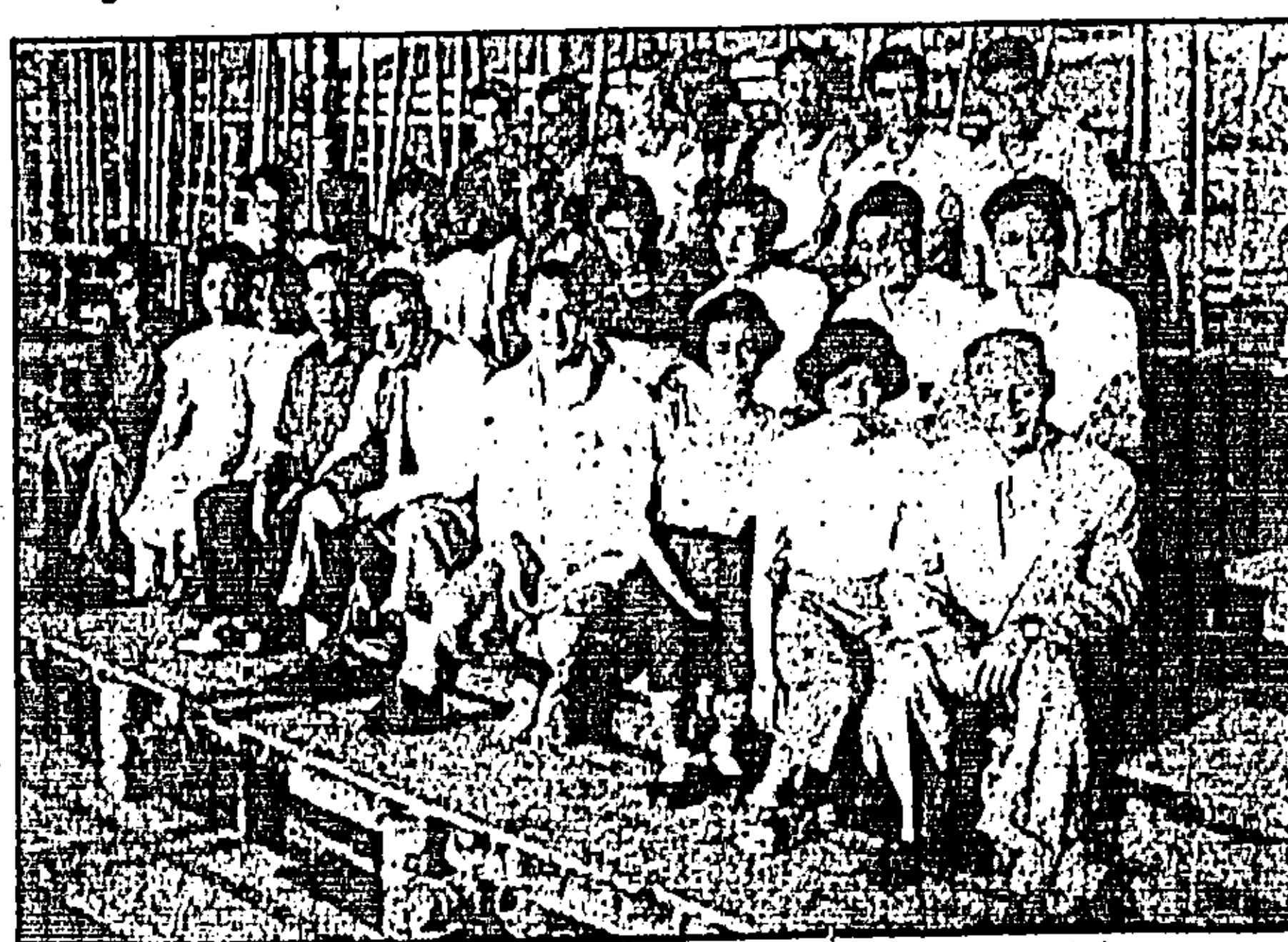
MR and Mrs R. H. Leary with their children, photographed after the christening of their baby daughter, Marianna Margaret, at the English Methodist Church. (Ming Yuen)



MR K. A. Bidmead, Acting Deputy Commissioner of Police, inspecting recruits at the passing out parade held at the Police Training School last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken outside St Teresa's Church after the christening of Richard, infant son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Rodrigues. (Staff Photographer)



MEMBERS of the life saving class of the South China Athletic Association who recently passed an examination conducted by Mr O. F. Bower, representative of the Royal Life Saving Society.



MR J. A. Remedios helping his little daughter, Christino, to cut the cake at her sixth birthday party. (Willie's Inc.)



RIGHT: Two parties at the farewell ball given by the NCOs and Sergeants of the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, who are leaving the Colony shortly. The ball was held at the Kowloon Cricket Club last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Prominent members of the Indian community of Hongkong at the Diwali dinner held in the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Picture taken on the occasion of the christening of Michael Steven, son of Mr and Mrs F. W. Reis, at St Teresa's Church. (Willie's Inc.)

BELOW: Eleven members of the Indian film mission to the United States pictured at Kai Tak on their arrival here on Thursday with local Indian residents who were on hand to welcome them. The mission is headed by Mr Chandulal Shah, and includes some of India's leading screen actors and actresses. (Ming Yuen)



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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

The Versatile Window Shade

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

MODERN designers are doing their best to make practical home furnishings pretty, and they're succeeding wonderfully well. The window shade is the latest item to feel their magic touch.

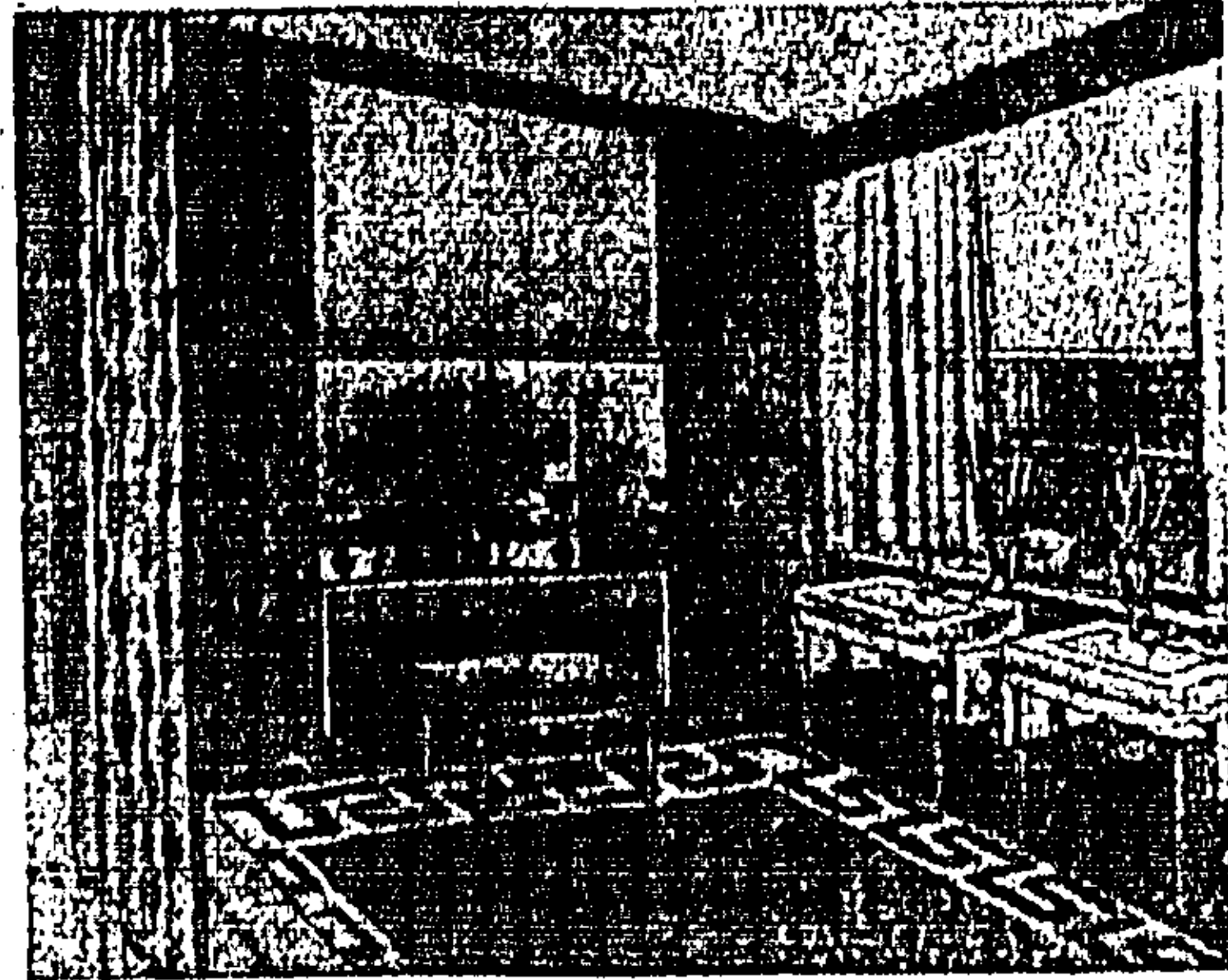
Remember the old days when a shade was just something you had to buy, and one was as good as another because they all looked alike? Well, those days are gone forever. The newest window shades are decoratively designed, come in a variety of colours and instead of being drab and inconspicuous, they play a big part in making a room look its best. As for being practical, they're more so than before. Some of the new shades are made of high grade cotton impregnated and coated with plastic so that they're washable.

★ Shades have become attractive accessories. In one room illustrated in a new booklet, for example, different colour shades were used on a window wall divided into four sections. The colours—egg-shell, sunset yellow, russet and autumn brown—were graduated tones of the same family and made a pleasing contrast in light to dark tones. The bottom of the windows were hung with cafe curtains of white sheer. Brown draperies framed the setting.

Another trick is to use shades the same colour as walls. At night, when shades are drawn, this colour co-ordination gives a feeling of unity to the setting.

Or, if you want to block off an unpleasant view, you should install shades so they can be pulled up from the bottom of the window. This way you'll cut off the view and still permit light to stream into the room from the unshaded top of the window.

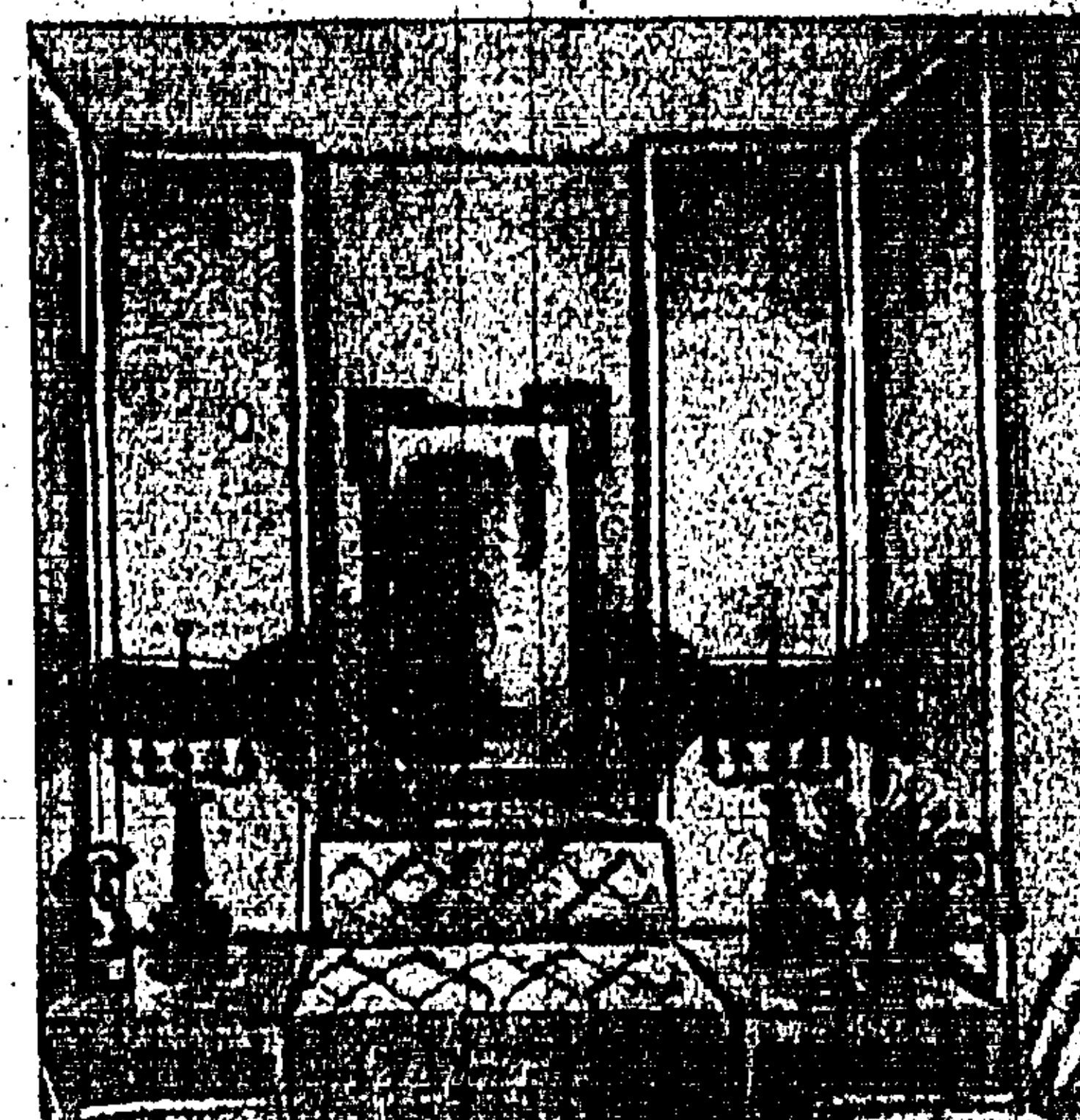
Because they're so decorative, coloured window shades do a nice job of blocking off Pullman storage rooms, concealing bunk beds or built-in storage units. They make inexpensive room dividers. They can dress up the exterior of a house, too, providing, of course, that they blend with the outside trim. If not, some of the shades are available with dark colours on one side, light colours on the other.



USE COLOURED SHADES on windows or, as shown above, to conceal open shelves.



IF YOU NEED a room divider, and can't afford to have a carpenter make one for you, three shades set in a wooden frame will do the job.



WALL SCREENS, made with the same plastic-treated cotton fabric and in the same colour as the window shades, enhance this room.

EDWARDIAN LOOK FOR AUTUMN

Edwardian influence is strong in autumn collections for 1952. John Cavanagh, newest member of London's Big Eleven, calls it The Swan Look.

Collars cut in one with the bodice gives a long necked effect; skirts flow gently back with curving fullness. Models carried tall umbrellas with gold and silver swan's neck handles and emerald and ruby silk covers.

Other Edwardian notes... tiny cocktail caps with ostrich curl crowns like Edwardian hair styles; bustles on day and evening dresses and short broad trimmed velvet jackets worn over mat wool dresses.

Colours are regal, rich greens, cardinal red and burgundy with lots of black for all times of day. New pastel is a hyacinth-mauve blue.

The no-ironing dream is A LITTLE nearer

By VENETIA MURRAY

THE fashion news has caught up with Chapman Pincher — and every woman's dream of No More Ironing came a little nearer in London.

A year ago Science Reporter Pincher returned from America with news of a shirt that did not crease or tear; did not need ironing; and could be worn a couple of hours after you had washed it.

The shirt was made of Terylene — a new thread on the nylon pattern, but much, much better.

Packing

At the Fashion and Fabric Show in London's Royal Festival Hall, I saw yards of this fabric. Say the makers: It is mothproof and shrink-proof.

You can shake it out of a small suitcase and it looks exactly the same as when first packed.

You can have a pleated skirt made of it and the pleats will never come out—not even after washing. And the same applies to trousers: creases stay put.

Blissful thought: eventually, say the makers again, you will be able to buy an entire wardrobe made of the stuff—underclothes, dresses, coats, everything. It will be used in velvet, satin, and woolly materials for jerseys.

Waiting

THERE is a snag. Although Terylene fabric will be on sale soon there will not be much of it about until 1954 at the earliest. That is when a £10,000,000 plant goes into full production.

P.S.: Chapman Pincher says of his shirt: "It has been washed more than 50 times, and has never been ironed since I bought it a year ago. Yet it still looks like new."

"Terylene is greatly superior to nylon for shirts, in my opinion."

"When these shirts become available for everyone the strain on the housewife's ironing arm should be greatly eased."

(—London Express Service)

Sandwich Lunch For Reducers

BACK to the taste-testing kitchen in New York. Time for lunch.

"Chef, nothing tastes better than leek tea and the right kind of sandwiches. By which I mean tailored to the waistline."

"Ah," the Chef chuckled. "You mean a slimming special for the reducing."

On One Slice of Bread "Exactly, Monsieur. May I suggest an open sandwich made with a thin slice of protein—or whole wheat bread, with cottage cheese for the spread and a topping of thin-sliced tongue or lean beef. Garnish with plenty of sliced tomato, crisp lettuce and carrot sticks to fill up the stomach and satisfy hunger."

Add a big tall glass of invigorating leek tea, sweetened with sugar substitute and serve with a lemon wedge.

The Chef patted his waistline thoughtfully. "This reducing sandwich luncheon of yours I find quite effective, Madame. Thirty percent of the persons in the United States plus myself need to reduce. There are still seventy percent who can enjoy a real American sandwich. For them may I recommend my latest creation?"

New Open Sandwich "Spread 2 thin slices of crusty rye bread with butter or margarine. Put on a large plate. On one slice arrange alternating narrow thin slices of chicken and lean ham. On the other place slightly overlapping thin slices of Switzerland swiss cheese. Garnish the plate with pineapple chunks, radishes, roses and a big rosette of ribboned lettuce. Use a sharp knife to cut the sandwich in bite-sized pieces."

"Substantial hot sandwiches are good for dinners, Chef, such as the unusual chicken in a king and cheese sandwich we taste-tested at the Standard Club in Chicago. Add corn-on-the-cob, and this makes a complete main course. Then for a two-in-one dessert, top each glass of leek tea with a ball of lemon sherbet and serve with a long-handled spoon; pass crisp cookies. An easy dinner to prepare, and afterwards very few dishes to do."

DINNER

Hot or Chilled Tomato Cream Soup
Grilled Chicken a la King—Cheese Sandwiches
Corn-on-the-Cob
Crisp Cookies Iced Tea with Lemon Sherbet
All Measurements Are Level. Recipes Serve Four
Grilled Chicken a la King—Cheese Sandwiches
Make 1 recipe thick a la king sauce. Stir in 2 c. sliced or small-diced cooked or tinned chicken. Toast 8 slices enriched bread on one side. Top with the

chicken in a king; cover with a thick layer of coarse-grained sharp Cheddar cheese and grill 30" from the heat until it melts. Serve garnished with sliced tomato, and chilled pickle slices.

Ribboned Lettuce From The Chef
To prepare "ribboned lettuce" dry and crisp the lettuce. Arrange in nice bands with the green and light leaves alternating. Roll tight and hold firm on a vegetable board. Then slice into very thin ribbons.

The Needlecraft Corner

Knitted Evening Blouse

ABBREVIATIONS

k knit
st (s) stitch (es)
p purl
inc increase
beg beginning
st single crochet
tog together
ch chain

... this symbol indicates that the directions immediately following are to be repeated a given number of times in addition to the original.

"Work even" means to work without increasing or decreasing, keeping established pattern.

Instructions are for size 12, changes for sizes 14 and 16 are in parentheses.

MATERIALS: Buella Marimba, 3/ (3-4) skeins. Metal Twist, non-tarnish Metal Thread, 1 tube. Aluminium Knitting Needles, 1 pair each Sizes 1 and 2. Steel Crochet Hook, Size 4. About 44 Rhinestones.

FINISHED MEASUREMENTS: At bustline 34 (36-38) ins.

GAUGE: 33 sts=4 inches.

BACK: With size 1 needles, cast on 101 (112-120) sts. Work k 1, p 1 ribbing for 3 ins., decreasing 1 st at end of last row; 108 (111-119) sts. NEXT ROW—With size 2 needles, k 31 (33-36), place a marker before next st for dart, k 41 (45-47), place a marker before next st for 2nd dart, k 31 (33-36). Work stockinette for 7 more rows, carrying up markers. FIRST ROW—Inc. 1 st in first st, k to within 1 st of first marker, inc. 1 st in each of next 2 sts, k to within 1 st of next marker, inc. 1 st in each of next 2 sts, k to end, inc. 1 st in last st; 109 (117-125) sts. Repeat inc. row every 8th row 4 times more; 133 (141-149) sts. Discontinue dart incs., but continue to inc. 1 st at each side at underarm edges every 8th row 4 times more; 141 (149-157) sts. Work even until 8 ins. above ribbing.

ARMHOLE: Bind off 2 sts at beg. of each of next 10 (12-14) rows; 121 (123-125) sts. Work even until 11 ins. above ribbing, end with p. row.

NECK SHAPING: K 47 (48-49), place on holder for right half of back, bind off 27 (29-31) sts, finish row. Work left half, decreasing 1 st at neck edge every row 17 (18-19) times; 30 sts. Work even until armhole measures 5 1/2 (5 1/4-5 1/2) ins., straight up from first bind-off.

SHOULDER: Bind off 4 sts at beg. of next 3 rows worked from armhole edge. Beg. at neck edge, finish right half to correspond.



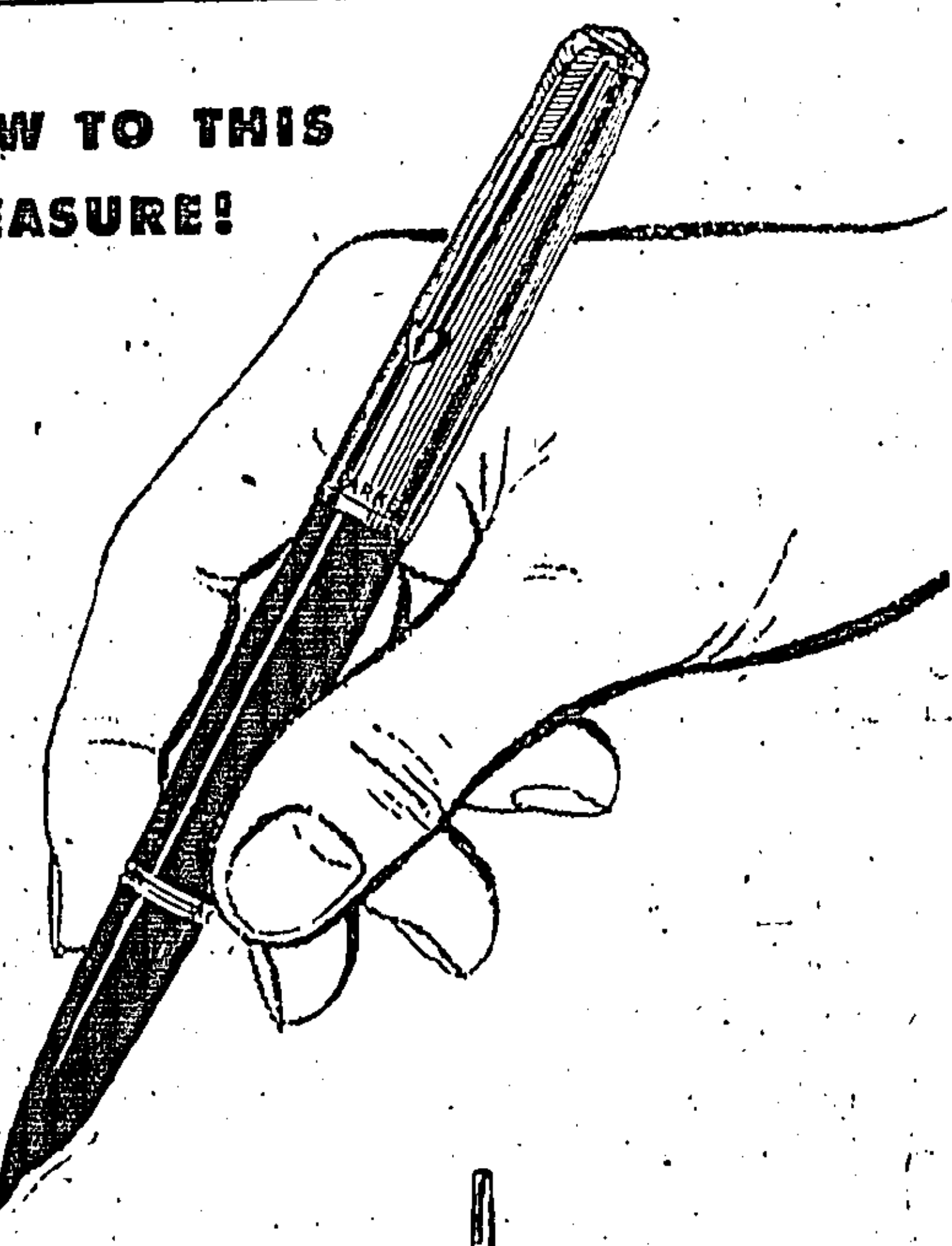
The fall picture—a dainty knitted blouse for wear with long or short evening skirts.

FRONT: Work same as back to end of armhole shaping, end with p row; 121 (123-125) sts. Shape neck and shoulder as for back. Finish other side to correspond. Sew seams. With main colour, work 1 row sc around neck edge, keeping work flat.

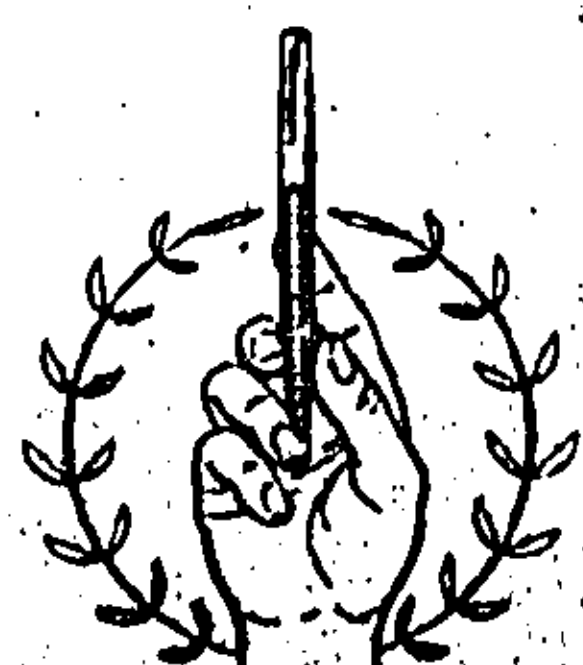
EDGING: With Metal Twist from right side, work 1 alp st at shoulder seam, * ch 2, skip 2 sts, 1 alp st in next st; repeat from * around, end with alp st in first alp st; do not turn. ROUND 2—Ch 1, 1 sc in space under first ch 2, * ch 2, 1 sc in next space; repeat from * around, end with alp st in first alp st. Fasten off. Work same edging around armholes. Steam. With double strand Metal Twist and tapestry needles, embroider daisies in "daisy-daisy" stitch around neck edge as illustrated. Sew on 4 rhinestones in centre of each daisy and at neck edge between daisies.

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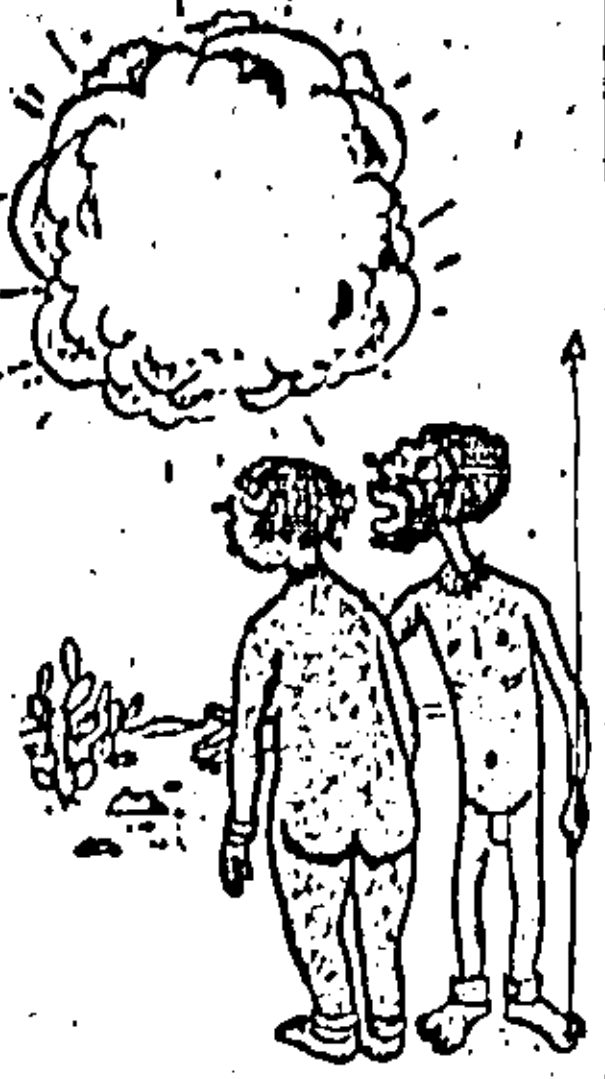
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POCKET CARTOON
By OSBERT LANCASTERPINAY
GETS
TOUGHFrom
Sydney Smith

THE French Government has launched its greatest-ever challenge to the French Reds—a demand for the lifting of parliamentary immunity of acting Communist Party Secretary, Jacques Duclos, and five other members of Parliament.

All of them belong to the top level of the Party's Political Bureau, which meets once a week to decide the Party's political line in France.

If the request is granted by a full Parliamentary vote, the six deputies will be arrested immediately and formally charged with "irresponsible activities," which will make them liable to life sentences or the death penalty.

But even their arrest alone, as France is showing, will "chop off the head of the French Communist Party."

For the first time for more than thirty years the requests for the lifting of parliamentary immunity originate from Government organisations, approved by the Cabinet and officially forwarded to Parliament by Government representatives.

And the implications against the top Communists contained in the request—"demonstration of the Army and actions against the external security of France"—made at the initiative of the Defence Ministry and the Ministry for the Colonies, are the most serious ever offered against French Members of Parliament.

The Defence Ministry has issued through military tribunals its requests against:

Jacques Duclos, acting Secretary-General of the Communist Party in France and head of the Communist Parliamentary group;

François Billoux, a party tactician with close relations with Moscow;

Andre Marty, number three in the French Communist party, Raymond Guyot and Etienne Fajon, other top French Reds.

The Ministry for the Colonies has issued its request through the Parliamentary President of the French Colonial Union against Leon Felix.

Felix is a Councillor of the French Colonial Union, whose Communist-backed support for Arab claims against the French Government, especially in Tunisia, and Morocco, are considered to have made him liable to prosecution.

French Parliamentary procedure will probably mean at least a two-month delay before the full Assembly can vote on the Government's requests. First of all a special Parliamentary committee must examine the requests and make its recommendation to the House.

But there is no doubt that, if the committee passes the questions to a vote, the Communists will lose. And the French Communist Party, already confused, scattered and muddled by Prime Minister Pinay's forceful police raids since last May's Ridgway riots, will find itself "with no high command, no directives and no policy. The Pinay victory will be complete."

The Chaplin Story 3: He Was "Too Temperamental" So—

POLA NEGRI SAID 'NO' TO MARRIAGE

THE spate of Chaplin films, which had flooded the world with laughter was over.

By COLIN FRAME

From now on people had to be content with a film every few years while the temperamental Chaplin worked when he felt inclined, rested when he felt inclined, and filled Hollywood dustbins with miles of scrap film, discarded in his search for perfection.

Chaplin, the artist, the creator, emerged.

"I get far more thrill as director and producer than as an actor," he said. "It is simply the old satisfaction of making something, shaping something."

"The Gold Rush"

He felt complete master of his medium. He rarely sought advice. He paid little heed to box-office figures.

Once he said: "Frankly I do not believe the public knows what it wants—that is the conclusion I get from my own career."

He took a year to make "The Gold Rush." Then the public waited three years before they saw his next film "The Circus."

In between, those years brought Chaplin moments of supreme happiness and appalling misery.

His first leading lady in "The Gold Rush" was Lita Grey, dark-haired and flashing-eyed daughter of an old Spanish family.

In November 1924, she and Chaplin left the set of "The Gold Rush"—snow and ice and mountains—for the dust of Mexico City and there they married.

Once again Hollywood was surprised. Chaplin had been linked by matchmakers with many women in the four years that had passed since his divorce.

Tempestuous Pola

For a few months he had been engaged to Pola Negri, the dark siren of screen whom he found in Germany and brought to America to become a sensation overnight.

Their engagement was broken. Said the beautiful but tempestuous Pola: "Charlie is too temperamental for me." And that must be one of the more classic instances of the pot calling the kettle black.

For his part Chaplin indicated that he had no intention of marrying ever again. In his most cynical mood he said: "Marriage is the quickest death to individuality known to humanity."

But six months later he tried it again.

Chaplin was 35. Miss Grey was said to be nineteen, but a Los Angeles reporter produced her birth certificate which showed she was sixteen, and for a while the film colony had a chuckle as under a new Californian law, Chaplin's sixteen-year-old wife was destined to continue her education. Would she go back to school, they asked? But the problem

was solved by engaging a private tutor.

Miss Grey left the east of "The Gold Rush" and Georgia Hale took her place. Many of the scenes had to be shot all over again.

Next year Chaplin's production of "The Gold Rush" set the world chuckling again, and Mrs. Chaplin's production of "The Kid," Charles Chaplin Junior, sent his father into raptures.

Time has tested and proved the genius of "The Gold Rush," which has emerged as probably the best remembered of the typical Chaplin films.

Twenty years later it was re-issued with a musical soundtrack. And the new generation laughed and cried at it just as their fathers and mothers had done.

In it the funny business was worked out against brilliant scenic effects of mountain and snow. A typical Chaplin touch was the contrast of the pitiable little man against pitiless nature.

"Pawns Of Fate"

"My characters are pawns of fate," he had said, discussing the theme of his pictures, "because that I honestly believe, is what we all are."

His audiences, disinclined to read a moral or look for hidden meanings in his films, rocked at the old Chaplin touches—the way he ate boiled boots, his nerve-racking walk along the edge of an abyss with a polar bear after him, the dance of two breadrolls and Charlie dancing while holding up his pants with his cane and then tying them up with a handy piece of string which had a dog on the end of it.

There was too the old pathos as he waited for the girl who never came to the New Year's party he had arranged with such care.

With this film, Chaplin showed once again after a long absence that he was the world's favourite clown. At the same time the character he had created was established in law.

For the Superior Court of California, after a long action, granted an injunction restraining other companies from imitating him or his pictures.

The big boots and baggy trousers, battered hat and cane were laid down to be the costume of Charles Chaplin and no one else.

Scene At Party

By 1926 he had begun work on his next film, "The Circus," and in that year Lita Grey had another son, Sydney.

But the adult, gifted and mature mind found increasingly that he had little in common with his second wife, who was in later years to say, just as did Mildred Harris: "I was too young; I couldn't understand him."

Early in December, 1926, the papers were full of the story of a scene between Chaplin and his wife at a party, she had given to some young socialites. Chaplin, apparently,

arrived home tired from the studio in the middle of it. He ordered the guests out. Then his wife and her mother said they would go too.

They did, and the two little boys went with them.

The legal fight which followed brought Chaplin to the limits of his endurance.

His wife issued a statement that he called her a gold-digger, threatened her and ignored her. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

Chaplin replied with a statement: "I surrounded her with every comfort and granted her every desire. Her mother lived with us. In fact her whole family had the run of my house. It is constitutes cruel and inhuman treatment I do not know the meaning of the words."

He suspended work on his film. Receivers were appointed to take over the studio pending a settlement of his wife's action. Guards were put on his 40-room home in Beverly Hills to make sure nothing was moved.

"Life A Mess"

"I am the saddest man in America. My life is a mess," he told his friends. For weeks he did nothing. The man who prided himself on his fitness—his swim, played tennis and once, the story goes, beat even the athletic Douglas Fairbanks in a race—walked about in a dream, pale and distraught.

It was about this time that people began to tell a story of how a man walked sadly into a doctor's consulting room.

"There's nothing wrong with you," said the doctor. "You ought to cheer yourself up—why not go and see the latest Charlie Chaplin film?"

"Alas, I am Charlie Chaplin," was the reply. Of course, that story is as old as greasepaint. It was told about other clowns like Grimaldi. But out it came again—with all its sad implications—for the world's funniest man.

Further blows followed. The Federal Government slapped down a claim against Chaplin for \$210,000 arrears of income tax over the previous seven years.

"It's a second Gold Rush," said his lawyer.

Sadder & Wiser

But Chaplin was beyond caring. He collapsed in a New York hotel and was rushed to hospital with a breakdown that nearly ended his life. For days he lay unconscious. And only slowly did he recover his old zest for life and work.

In August, 1927, a sadder and wiser Chaplin returned to his studio and to his task of making people laugh.

The divorce cost him \$125,000 in settlement to Lita Grey, a trust fund of \$40,000 for the two children whose mother was made their legal guardian, and an amount in legal fees. He had satisfied the income tax collector with a bond for \$150,000.

In nine months of inactivity he had become poorer by about \$350,000. What was probably worse, his reputation had suffered in the slanging match.



Touching scene from a Chaplin classic, "City Lights." The sentimental Tramp plays court to the Blind Girl, played by Virginia Cherrill.

For ever afterwards there were, particularly in the United States, people who were quick to point to his faults.

Lita Grey married twice afterwards and each marriage ended in divorce. She brought up the two Chaplin boys but their father had access to them at any time and seems to have taken a leading part in their education and careers.

Behind The Mask

Charles Junior, now 26, served in the American Army during the war and is now making his own way on the stage. Sydney, tall and good looking and said to be the apple of his father's eye, was also in the army and then turned to films with some success.

He acts with his father in the latest Chaplin, "Limelight," and has spent the last few months in London seeing the places his father knew half-a-century ago.

He became very friendly with Claire Bloom, the young actress chosen by his father for

"Limelight"; but they have denied any romance.

When, in 1928, "The Circus" hit New York and London people who were concerned at the thought that the year of trial might have affected Chaplin's artistry cheered and laughed to see that all the old magic had been retained.

There was Charlie in the lion's den, Charlie on the tight-rope, Charlie—hundreds of Charlies being chased by hundreds of policemen—in the Hall of Mirrors, Charlie relieving his hunger by making stuck faces at a child that he is willingly given hot-dogs.

But the theme is his love for a lady who leaves him flat, and "The Circus" illustrates once again what people had learnt to be true in Chaplin's own life—that the clown's mask often hides a tear-stained face and that a man's heart may be breaking even as he makes the world laugh.

NEXT SATURDAY
Charlie Meets The
Challenge Of The
Talkies—And Triumphs

River
incident*

ROLEX OWNERS can be found in all parts of the world, and Rolex watches are often subjected to test in some exotic places. A fever from a customer once took us, for instance, to Sukkur, in Pakistan, where the mile-long Barrage spans the River Indus. This particular customer was standing on the Barrage when he had the misfortune to drop his watch over the parapet.

It fell twenty-seven feet, and disappeared with a twinkle into twenty-three feet of water.

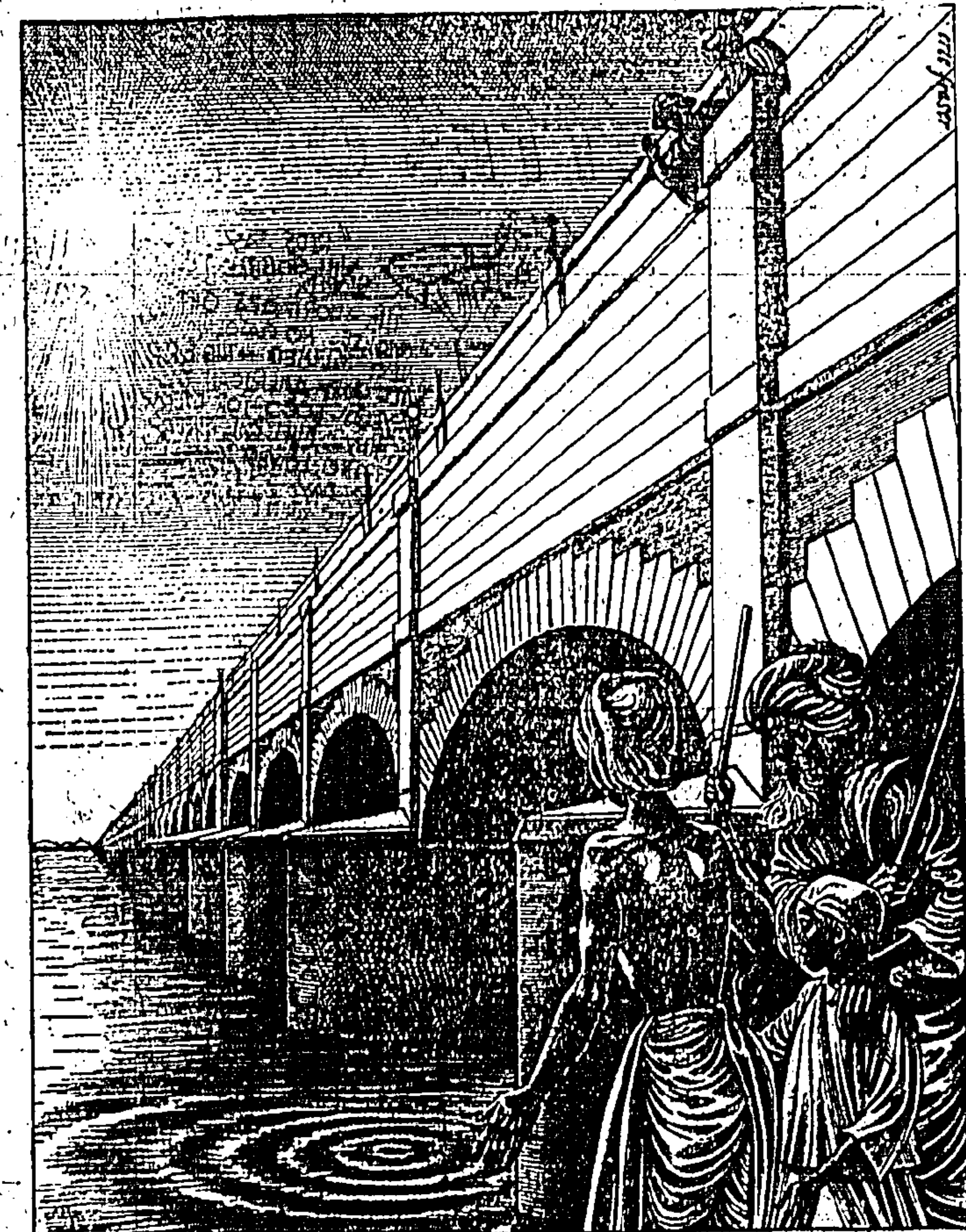
The Barrage divers volunteered to search; it took them two hours of rooting about in thick mud before they brought to the surface the little mud-encrusted object that was the missing Oyster.

Was it damaged? No. Stopped? No. Washed and dried, that Rolex was found to be completely intact and still going.

It demonstrates the incredibly fine workmanship of the men who made those pin-head parts and set them in place. And it demonstrates, too, the extraordinary efficiency of the Rolex Oyster case—the case that was designed and developed by Rolex, the first and still the foremost, waterproof case in the world.

Even if you and your watch lead the quietest of quiet lives, don't think that your watch needs no protection. There are so many enemies—dust and dirt, water, perspiration—and they must be guarded against. But you need have no worry if your watch is of the same fine family as this old Indian campaigner, the Rolex that fell from the Indus Barrage.

*This is a true story, taken from a letter written by the customer in question (Mr. H. W. Odell-Taylor of London, W.1) to the Rolex Watch Company Limited. The original letter may be inspected at the offices of the Rolex Watch Company, 15, rue du Marche, Geneva, Switzerland.



The last touch of perfection is added to all Rolex Oysters by this new, slimmer hand-finished case.

Defeating human fallibility, the new Phantom Crown is waterproof even when pulled out for hand-setting.

FREE BLUEPRINT OF SUPREMACY
The fascinating exposure of some of the secrets that make Rolex one of the finest watches in the world. For your free copy, write to the Rolex Watch Company Limited, Geneva, Switzerland.

Frothing acclaim as the first really waterproof watch in the world, the Rolex Oyster is still unbeaten and unbeatable. The Oyster case uses the most reliable method of waterproofing—the self-sealing action of one metal upon another—and dust and damp can try in vain to harm the accurate movement. The Rolex Real Seal attached to any Rolex watch shows that the Swiss Government have tested the watch to which it is attached and have awarded it one of their coveted official Timing Certificates, together with the proud title of chronometer.

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AT ALL CHEMISTS & DRUG STORES

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Halloween is a fine time for making amusing shots such as this.

In Keeping With the Season

PICTURE taking is subject to shivery, story-book land. And seasonal change—but it is with it come ideas and opportunities for picture taking that desirable because these seasonal changes add variety that is a dash of spice in your snapshotting.

These months bring wonderful opportunities for scenes that tell a story of autumn beauty. If you do your shooting in colour, the jewel-toned hues of the foliage seem to have been painted there just for your camera.

This time of year also brings a revival of many indoor activities which had been abandoned—or moved outside—during the summer months. And that means more pictures by artificial light—so you'll be thinking in terms of flash bulbs and photoflood lamps.

Halloween is one of the most unusual of the special days we observe. With its legends of witches on broomsticks and ghostly creatures that pass in the night, it takes us out of a world of reality into a pleasantly shivery, story-book land. And with it come ideas and opportunities for picture taking that desirable because these seasonal changes add variety that is a dash of spice in your snapshotting.

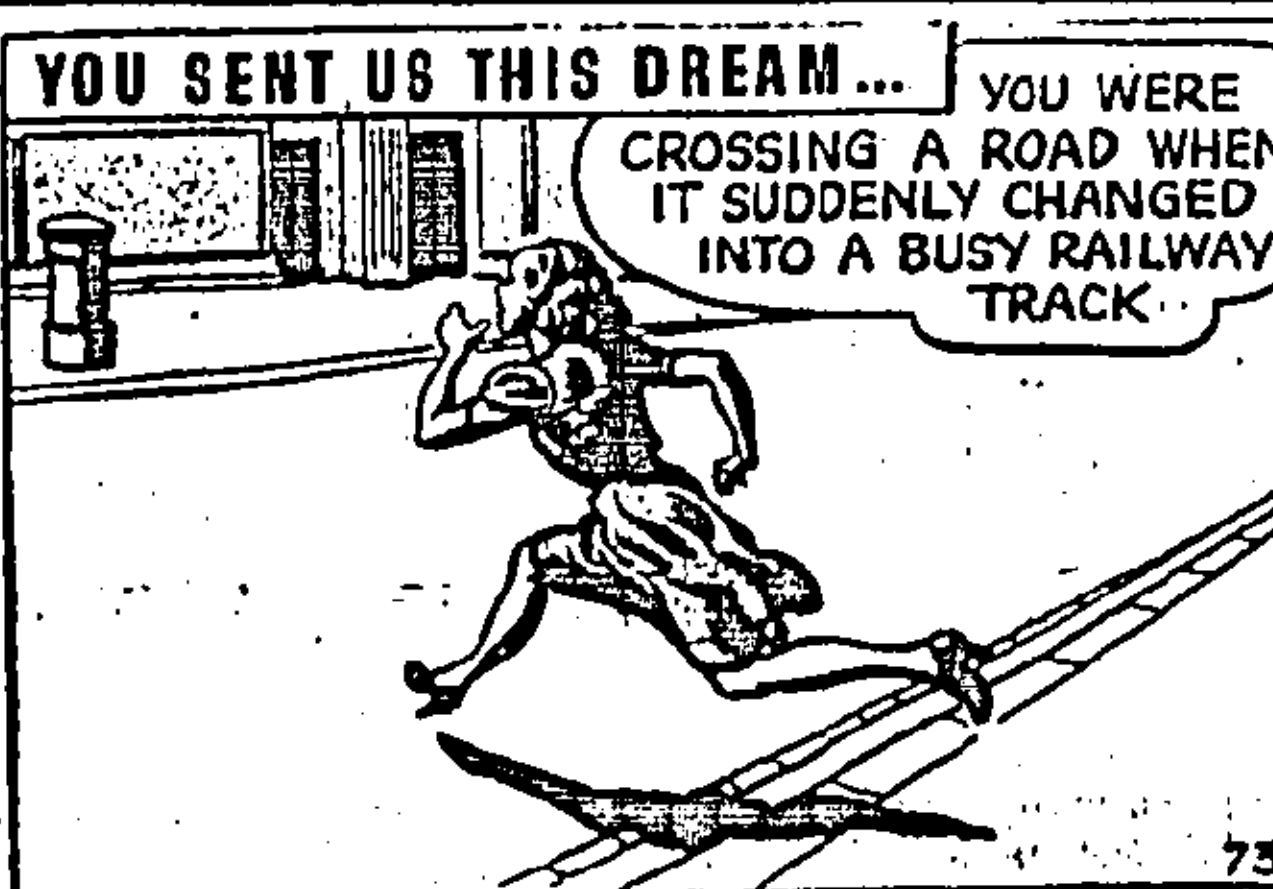
While it certainly isn't a new idea—in fact, almost everyone takes it at one time or another—I still have a weakness for pictures of jack-o'-lanterns. You can always live the idea with your own novel interpretation. In the picture above, a photoflood bulb in the pumpkin provided strong, even lighting for the grinning features and a flash exposure made certain that any movement of the inquisitive kitten wouldn't result in a blur. You can do equally well with the traditional candle illuminating the lantern and a one- or two-second time exposure—if you limit yourself to subjects of dependable quietness. In other words, if you are going to use a kitten or small child with the jack-o'-lantern, you'd better stick to flash.

—John Van Gulder.

—THIS DREAM MEANS:

There seems to be some conflict between your private life and the demands of your social life. You want to go your own way, to follow your own pursuits, i.e., to cross the road on your own business.

The busy railway track intervenes; a railway track is a public thoroughfare: trains come at you from all directions and prevent you crossing the public path. The hurrying trains seem to represent the forces and demands of society which pull you here, pull you there and won't allow you to go your own way. Medical psychologists will tell you there are three important



YOU SENT US THIS DREAM...

CROSSING A ROAD WHEN IT SUDDENLY CHANGED INTO A BUSY RAILWAY TRACK

YOU WERE

FROM LINE TO LINE AVOIDING TRAINS WHICH CAME AT YOU FROM ALL DIRECTIONS

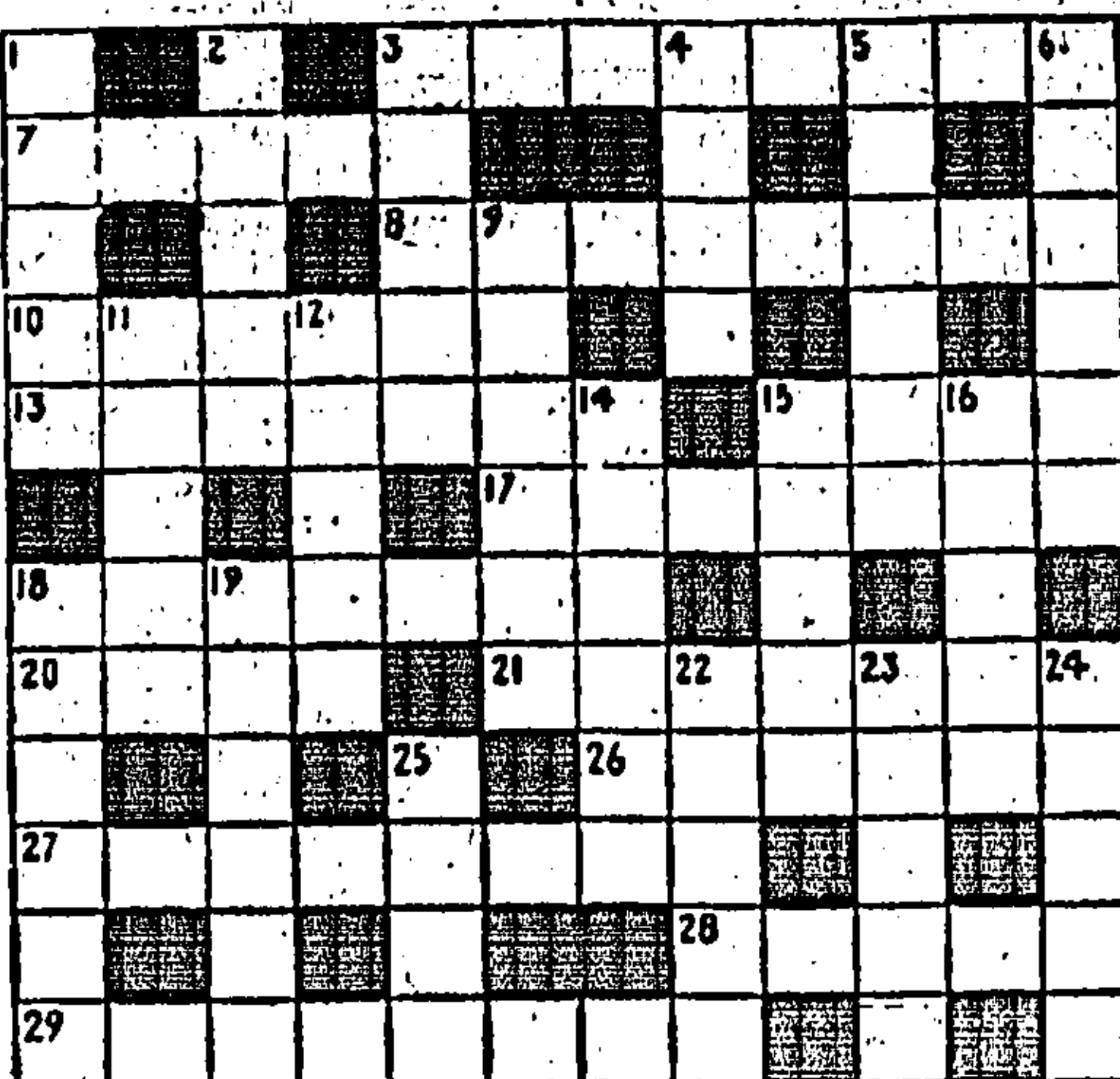
YOU COULD NOT GET ACROSS, YOU JUMPED

FROM LINE TO LINE AVOIDING TRAINS WHICH CAME AT YOU FROM ALL DIRECTIONS

drives in every man: Self, Sex and Society. The instinct of Self-preservation is first and strongest; then comes Sex, which is necessary to preserve the race; then the demands of Society. In your case the conflict is between Self and Society, and you feel your social demands are fencing you in.

They probably are: you are seeing too much of too many people; a week-end in the real country will adjust your balance.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Guesses (8).
- 7 Entertain (5).
- 8 Overbearing (8).
- 10 Dominion (6).
- 11 Own (7).
- 15 Female animal (4).
- 17 Naive girl (7).
- 18 Retaliation (7).
- 20 Exclamation of grief (4).
- 21 Annoys (7).
- 26 Haunt (6).
- 27 State of anxiety (8).
- 28 Niggard (5).
- 29 Lack of polish (8).

DOWN

- 1 Precipitous (5).
- 2 Retains (5).
- 3 Look fixedly (5).
- 4 African (4).
- 5 Sailor (8).
- 6 Seat (8).
- 9 Give up office (7).
- 10 Pattern (5).
- 12 Shillings, perhaps (5).
- 14 Insinuates contempt (6).
- 15 Encounters (8).
- 16 Governor (5).
- 18 Elevated (6).
- 19 Slave (6).
- 22 Abounds (5).
- 23 Slack (5).
- 24 Tale (5).
- 25 Average (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 1 Horrid, 5 Noble, 8 Cedar, 9 Mussel, 10 Tardy, 11 Debut, 12 Calif, 13 Roses, 16 Depart, 18 Tessel, 20 Evens, 22 Grip, 23 Storm, 25 India, 26 Easier, 27 Gross, 28 Amend, 29 Stages. Down: 1 Homicide, 2 Resolute, 3 Feed, 4 Delects, 5 Natural, 6 Orator, 7 Lucid, 14 Starting, 15 Supports, 16 Dastard, 17 Peeress, 19 Ensign, 21 Venom, 24 Mast.

SO MISS COOKE WINS THROUGH

THE BATTLE OF BALTINGLASS. By Lawrence Earl. Harp. 12s. 6d. 191 pages.

MISS COOKE had lost the post office, which had been in the family for 80 years, and in all the 16 public-houses of Baltlinglass that night in 1950 they talked of the edict of the Minister, giving the position to Michael Farrell.

"The only thing to do now is to get together and set politics aside." It was as bad as that. Politics! Baltlinglass was ready to forget the Siege of Drogheda itself and asked Meade Dennis, Protestant landlord and ex-major-general in the British Army, to take the chair at the protest meeting.

Barnie Sheridan, the pub-lican, went all the way to Dublin to instruct the Minister of Justice, General MacBain, in the principles of democracy.

"In all governments prior to this one, the postmaster-ship was handed on to the next of kin"—therefore Miss Cooke had the manifest right to inherit it from her old aunt.

The government drafted in 70 police and prepared to see the thing through with force. If need be. "Are we in Russia?" asked the Cooke party. "Soup," Doyle, the pub-lican, waved a rusty gun, relic of the Troubles of '68. It was a tense moment.

To the gravest charge against her Miss Cooke had a triumphant answer. Not only was she, by the Grace of God, a born Catholic, but her maternal grandfather had housed Emmell when he visited Greenock! The cause of Cooke and Liberty might be overwhelmed by force in Baltlinglass but — thanks to the military genius of General Dennis, and Barnie Sheridan his chief of staff—the fight was now carried to the nation.

Dublin was told by loud-speaker from a hovering aeroplane that Baltlinglass demanded a clean administration. In the Dail a deputy alleged that Deputy Flanagan had got the job for Farrell by threatening to expose two Labour scandals.

When that national sentiment was with Miss Cooke, Mick Farrell resigned. It was victory. Victory for democracy and the hereditary principle as applied to Irish post offices. Sylvester Gaffney, the Dublin bard, had the last word:

BLOO KES
by **GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON**

The job of sub-postmaster or mistress, as might be, is not exactly one that leads to wealth and luxury. But Cooke was a plain and good woman, and she was just a pup. To the row the day the line-amen came to take the cable up.

Lawrence Earl tactfully allows events to furnish their own comedy.

COLLECTOR'S PROGRESS. By Wilmarth Lewis. Constable. 30s. 245 pages.

WILMARLTH LEWIS, wealthy 57-year-old Californian scholar, has brought together, over 30 years, the world's finest collection of books, papers and letters relating to George Walpole, 18th-century dilettante and letter-writer.

Those treasures are lost to England; are kept in Lewis's house at Farmington, Connecticut; are destined for Yale.

Lewis's diverting and exciting book contains the why and how of a life's enthusiasm; the thrill of the collector's chase, the flair of the detective; and a gallery of rich and rare personalities.

Seymour de Ricci, for example, tall and alarming, French-English-Italian-Jewish, inhabiting a ground-floor flat in Paris along with 30,000 letters, said his wife with leathery, "Would you like to see where I hang my dresses?"

Throwing open the closet door, she revealed row upon row of auction-sale catalogues, and no space for a single dress. "Books everywhere!" she said with hatred and despair.

De Ricci, with his catalogues, his filing system, his amazing memory, performed miracles of discovery.

Not all Lewis's trails ended in the mad laughter of Uncle George. One ended in a meeting with Mr. Richard Bentley, cotemporary grandson of an eighteenth-century publisher and himself the author of "Upwards of Sixty Years" Rainfall at Upton, Slough, Buckinghamshire, including hail, sleet, hoarfrost or snow.

Mr. Bentley wrote the more important parts of his letters in red ink. In his hall stood a grandfather clock with a notice: "True Time—False Time is one hour in advance."

Lewis wished to talk about Walpole letters. It was not easy. A stream of messages came from the gardener, reporting the temperature (and True Time) outside. When the thermometer crossed 80 congratulations went round.

Other finds were made in a collection of 150 plaster casts in Chicago; the billiard-room cupboard in a Warwickshire mansion. Mr. Vernon, of Taunton, answered an "Agony" advertisement by telephone: "Look here I don't know anything about you, but you are staying at Brown's, so you must be all right. I'll send them up."

Lewis insisted on calling; axioms: a house with one fine thing in it will have others, it had.

When Lewis began collecting, it was known that 7,000 Walpole letters had been written; 2,000 were located. Thanks to his efforts 4,000 have been brought to light (of which he owns 2,000 originals). De Ricci has been proved right.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

More Unsung Heroes

By KEMP STARRETT



"REDS SAY U.S. WILL GOBBLE THE WORLD. THE SHORTAGES GETTING WORSE. NO GASOLINE NEXT SUMMER—THE E.R.P. WILL COST AMERICAN TAXPAYERS 1,000 FOR EVERY FAMILY—GETTING LOWER EVERY DAY. PRICES WENT UP ALL ALONG THE LINE LAST WEEK. WHAT TO DO—"

THE LAD WHO FEELS IT HIS DUTY TO LISTEN TO ALL THE NEWS, NEWS COMMENTATORS AND PROPAGANDISTS, TAKES NOTES ON ALL NATIONAL PROBLEMS—AND CAN DO IT WITHOUT GETTING AS JITTERY AS A BUTTERFLY.

"WONDERFUL DINNER, DEAR, WONDERFUL!"

THE LAD WHO GETS NOTHING BUT CAN-OPENER MEALS AND THE SAME OLD STUFF WEEK AFTER WEEK... WHO CAN STILL REFRAIN FROM TELLING HER SHE'S A LOUSY COOK!

"HAI! LOOKIT! IT SKIPPED RIGHT OFF THE SAUCER!"

I NEED CHAINS!

HA HA HA

THE HUSBAND OF THE GAL WHO THINKS EVERYTHING IS VERY FUNNY AND LAUGHS HER TEETH LOOSE AT EVERYTHING. NO MATTER HOW SAD, HIS PATIENCE IS SO COLOSSAL THAT HE NEVER EVEN THINKS OF BREAKING HER ARM.

WHAT KIND OF A CLIP JOINT IS THIS ANYWAY—WHADDAYA MEAN SENDING ME A BILL? I PAID THAT BILL LONG AGO!

COMPLAINTS

ANOTHER UNSUNG HERO IS THE MAN WHO CAN TAKE THIS KIND OF GUFF EIGHT HOURS A DAY SIX DAYS A WEEK YEAR IN AND YEAR OUT AND STILL KEEP HIS FAITH IN HUMANITY.

"OH, WELL, TOO BAD! BETTER BACK IT UP, DEAR!"

WE'VE NEVER SEEN ONE OF THESE HEROES THOUGH WE'VE HEARD OF THEM. SCARCE AS SNAKES' TOES, WE SUPPOSE.

NO SMOKING

QUIET

WE'LL BE BUSY FOR ANOTHER HOUR—OR MORE!

PRIVATE

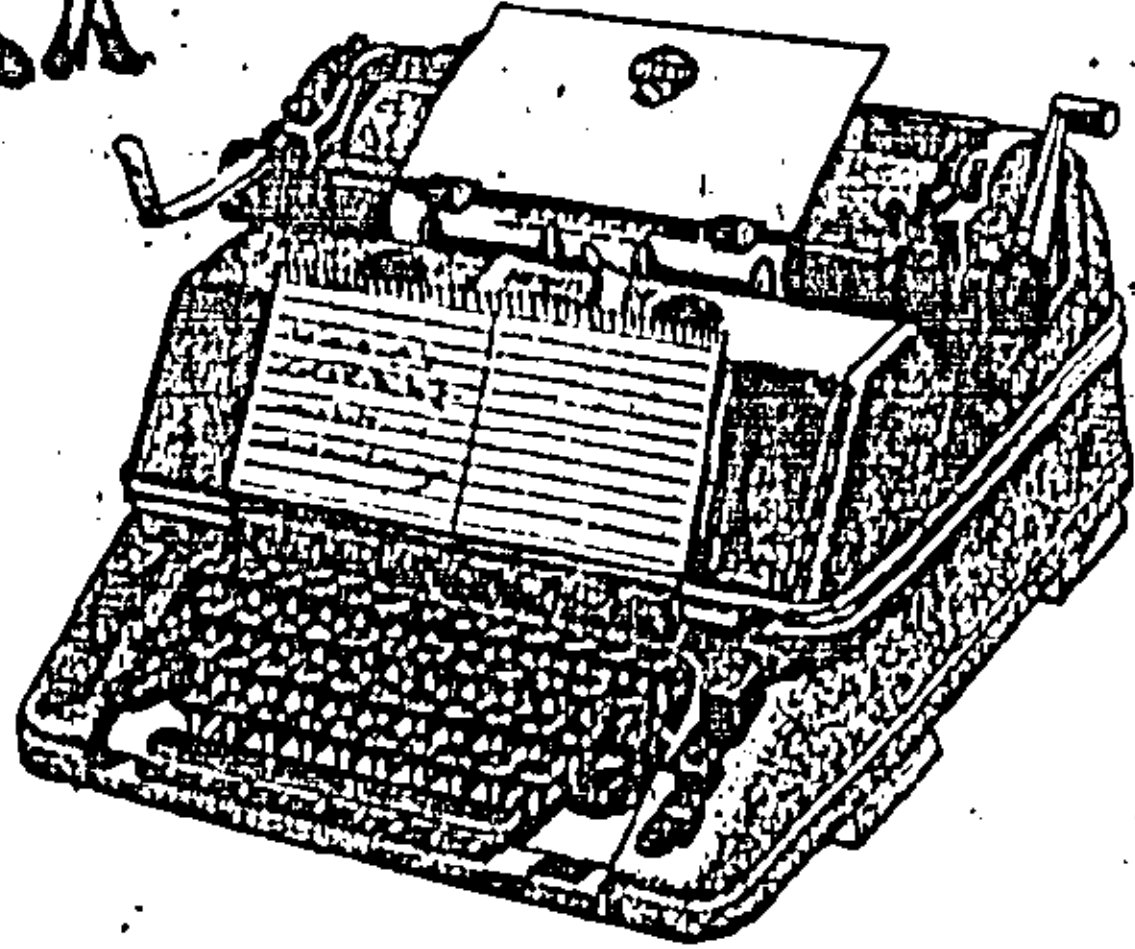
THE GUY WHO WAITS TWO HOURS ON A HARD BENCH TO GET A TYCOON... AND CAN THEN TAKE SOMETHING LIKE THIS WITH A SMILE.

THE FOLKS WHO TAKE THE INSULTS THAT ARE LANDED OUT AT THE BOX OFFICE WITHOUT COMPLAINT—HEROES OR SADS?

THE MAN WHO AGREED TO MEET HIS WIFE ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF A STORE, DISCOVERED IT WAS IN THE LINGERIE DEPARTMENT—AND WAITED THERE A HALF HOUR UNTIL SHE ARRIVED.

HERMES
Ambassador
AND THE TYPIST

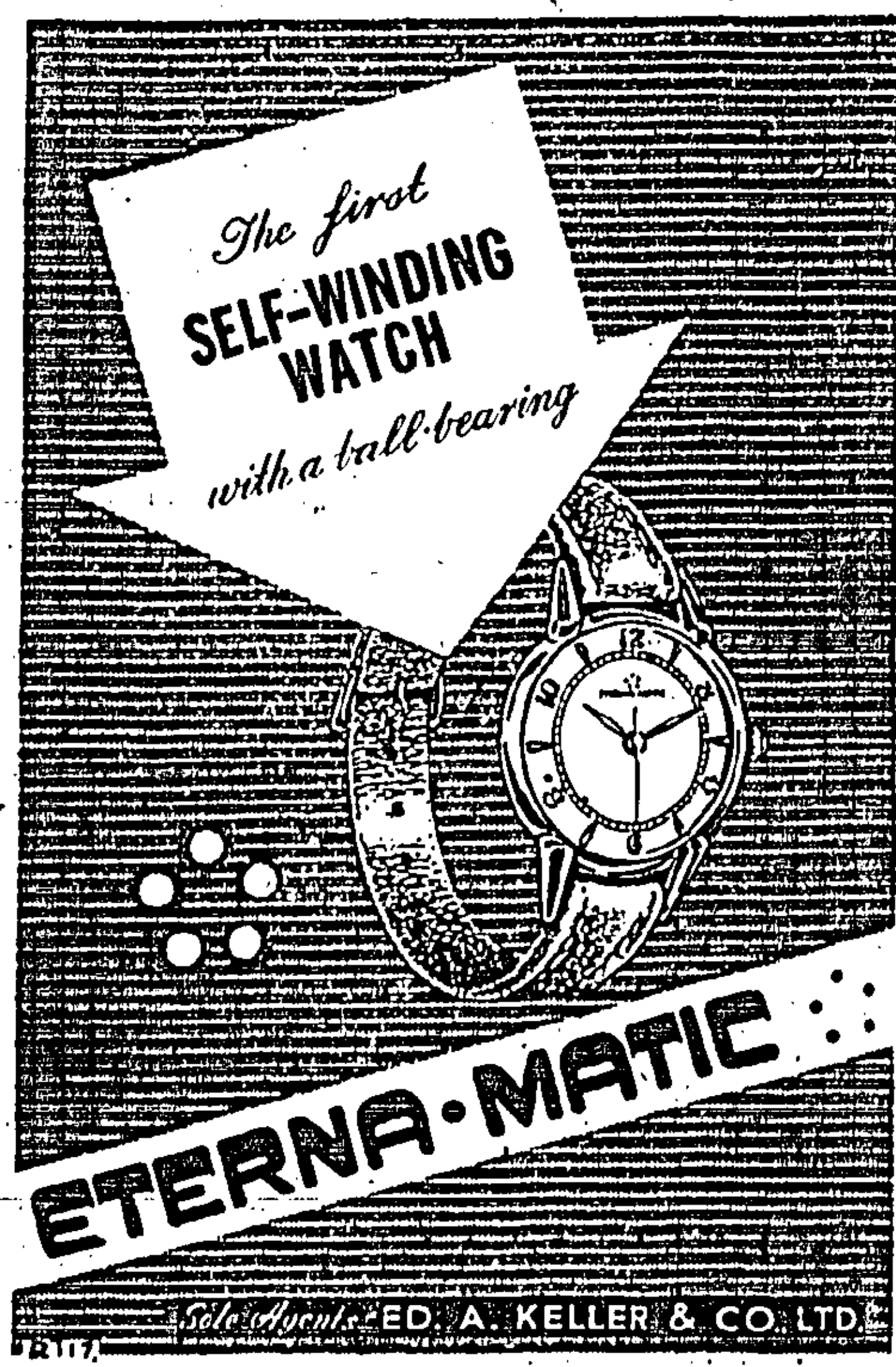
Swiss craftsmanship, and new ideas for easier type-writing make this truly an 'Ambassador' of goodwill!

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SAINTS CLASH WITH JAGUARS IN CRUCIAL LEAGUE TILT TOMORROW; BRAVES MEETING THE PANDAS

By "KEYSTONE"

This week-end's softball fixtures will be highlighted by the crucial St Joseph's-Jaguars game, which may have direct bearing on the Pennant-race this year as both teams have dropped two games each and a further loss at this early stage would greatly jeopardise their Pennant hopes.

The Braves will be out to regain lost prestige when they meet the Pandas in what will be another hotly-contested affair. The Pandas have yet to break into the win column, having made a shaky start this season by being downed twice in rapid succession.

In the Ladies' circuit, the much-improved but still grass-green Chinese Athletics take to the field today with high hopes for their first win against a somewhat unsteady Foot. To nine, while at tomorrow's breakfast session with South China, the Wahoo night-birds should find more easy pickings to carry home to the roost.

The Warriors will strive mightily this week-end to scramble out of the Senior "B" Division's lower echelons when they rally into the arena twice against the Rexes and the Pandas. Reine Barretto and his Blackhawk gang will find the going rough against the Red Sox in the higher brackets of this League.

SOME LIFE YET?

The Saints, out to prove there's some life left in the old dogs yet, will be cramming every pound of weight and year of experience into this "must" game against the still-dangerous Jaguars. While the Jaguars hold the edge in battery power, the Saints possess the more lethal array of hitters, especially with the recent acquisition of George Saunders, who has switched allegiance from the Madcaps.

The Jaguars, on the other hand, while lacking cohesion and team-play, boast of a respectable number of individual stars who have savoured defeat often but never learned to acquire a liking for the taste. An explosive, thrill-packed fight with no holds barred is in store for the fans, and camp-followers of both factions will be out in full force to provide sound-effects for the battle royal.

After last week's dismal failure against South China, the Braves will be out to make amends this week against the eldest member of the Pandas family. The Tribe has initiated many a new Brave this autumn including Manuel and Doc Gutierrez at third and shortstop to fill the positions of former MVP's Tony Osmond and Junior Remedios, as well as fleet-footed Eddie Loureiro at the keystone sack.

This radically different infield will be submitted to the acid-test tomorrow by the Pandas. With a fast outfield of good hitters completing the line-up, the only big question mark left for the Braves' camp is to beat the brains over is whether the educated arm of pitcher Chippie Remedios will stay put in its socket this week.

Speedball artist Jackie Wei and canny Jimmy Herriek provide the Pandas with a fine combination of pace-pitching that should tame a great lot of opposing batsmen this season.

Catcher Raymond Tsao is out of the line-up this season. His puppy chatter and swooshing pegs will be sorely missed. Shortstop Wally Ma, limping around with a knocked-up thumb, may be warming the bench again.

But the main weakness of the Pandas' infield, like last year, is to be found to the right side of a chronic inability to field bunted balls. This weak spot has been and will be fully probed and taken advantage of by every opposing team.

The main trouble with this outfit of good hitters and fine fielders is, perhaps, the lack of the "killer instinct" which permits of no letting up, no matter how many runs ahead or behind. The Pandas seem quite satisfied with their fine reputation for being good losers, forgetting that their opponents in the League are also immensely satisfied with this fact.

THE PROGRAMME

SATURDAY

Junior Division
2.30 p.m. Dodgers v. Pandas;
Blackhawks v. 35 Bantams.

FISHING TACKLES

For high quality imported fishing tackle of all kinds including Nylon Fishing Lines Fish Hooks Rods Reels etc. etc. be sure to call at

PO KEE FISHING TACKLES.

27 Hillier Street
Tel. 2761 Hong Kong

(The shop that has the most up-to-date fishing equipment in the Colony)

LEARN TO CONTROL THE CUE-BALL

Says HORACE LINDRUM

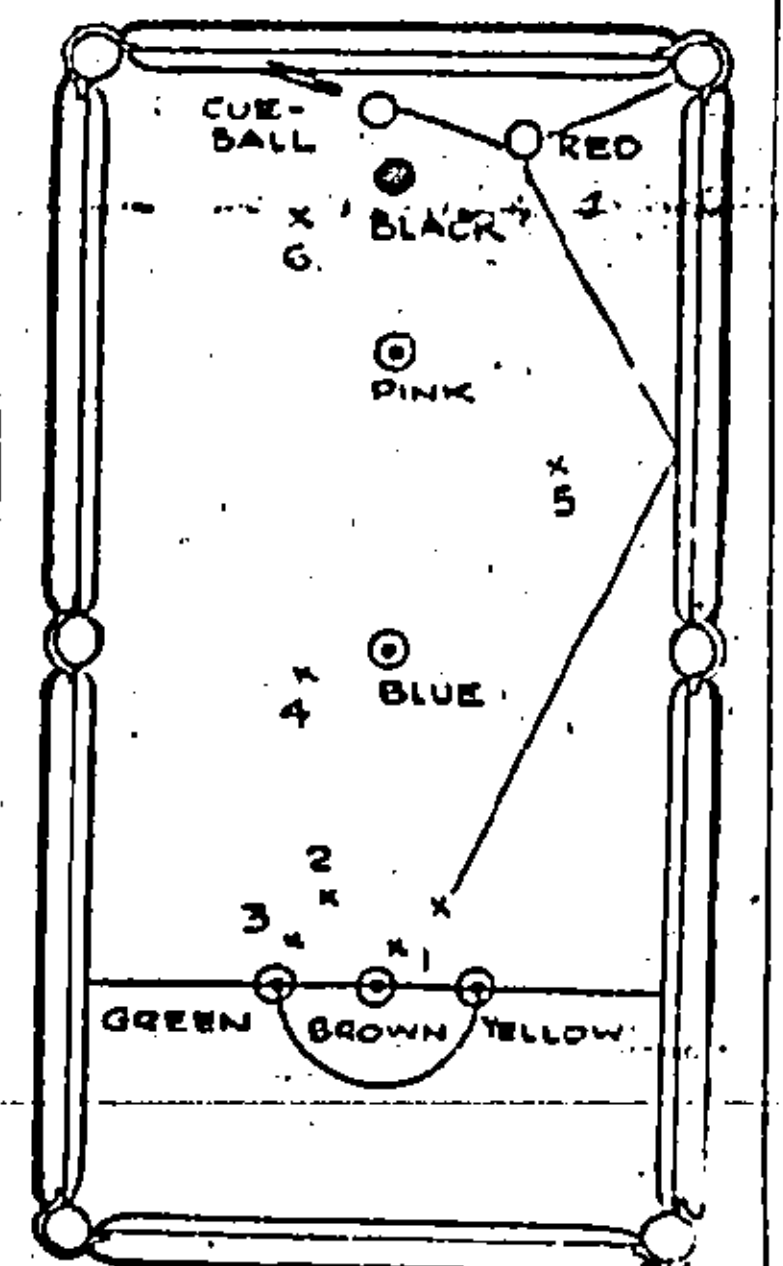
(World Professional Snooker Champion)

The position I left with you last week was one which faced an opponent at a club game recently. He gently potted the Red, leaving himself a difficult shot on the Black. This he brought off, but in doing so he disarranged the position of the Pink and left himself Snookered behind the Blue.

To take the red and all the colours requires the skill of a knowledgeable amateur player, and to help you plan the shots I will describe how I would proceed when faced with this position.

One of the main secrets of Snooker is to keep the cue-ball as close to your planning as possible.

Firstly, I would pot the red with as much right-hand side as possible; the cue-ball, after contact with the Red, would then strike the side cushion and im-



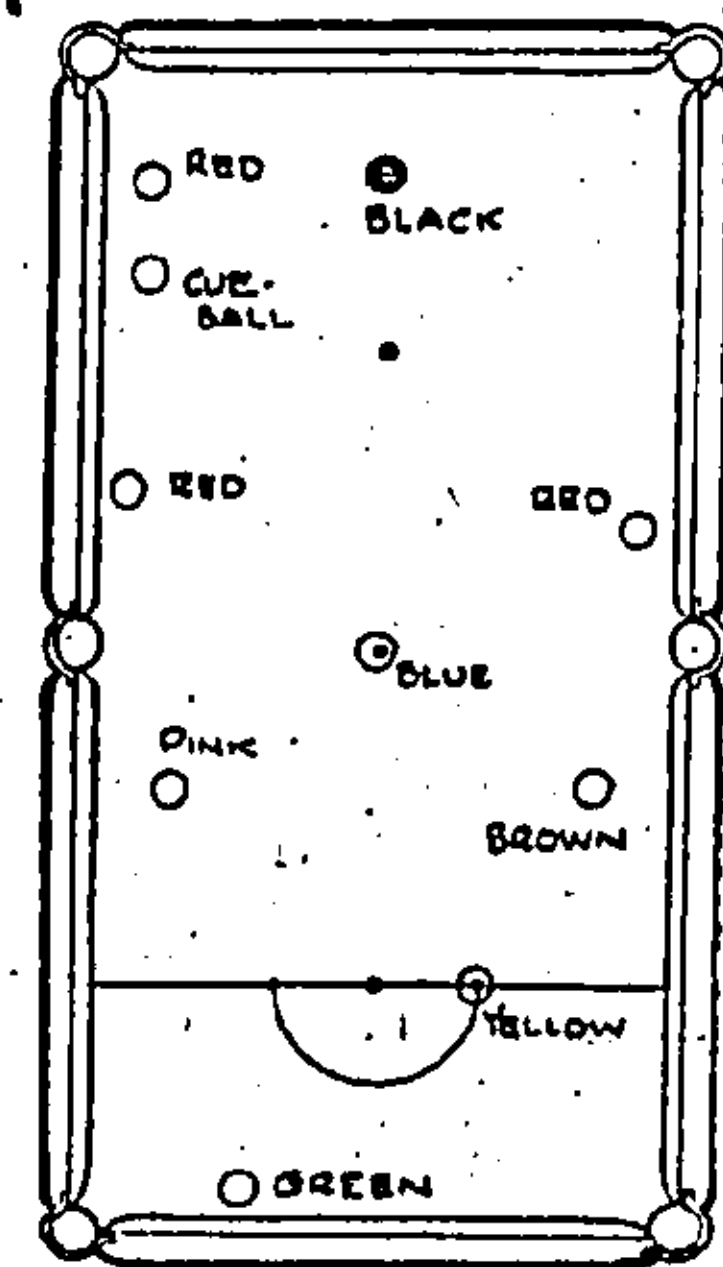
Black into the right-hand top corner pocket.

PLAN AHEAD

In observing the average amateur game I have noticed that most players aim to take the ball of the highest value. While it may be a good idea to raise your score and make a big break, in match play it does not necessarily follow that this is the wisest course. Study the best way to get in position not only for your next ball, but for two or three balls ahead.

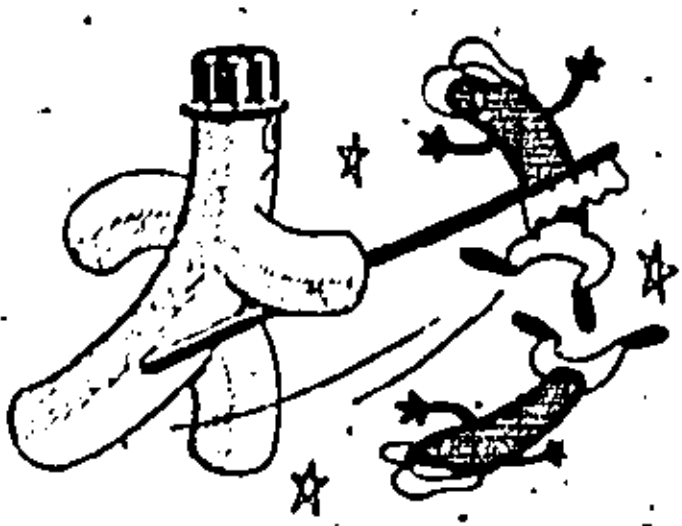
A few evenings ago I was asked why I took the Blue instead of the Pink which was sitting over the top left-hand corner pocket. The Blue was the more difficult shot, but I was able to keep control of the cue-ball; it rolled to the baulk end of the table and I proceeded to take all the colours. Of course the position of the cue-ball has to be taken into consideration also, and had I required the Black or Pink and all the colours to win, then I would have planned my play accordingly.

You To Play Until Next Week



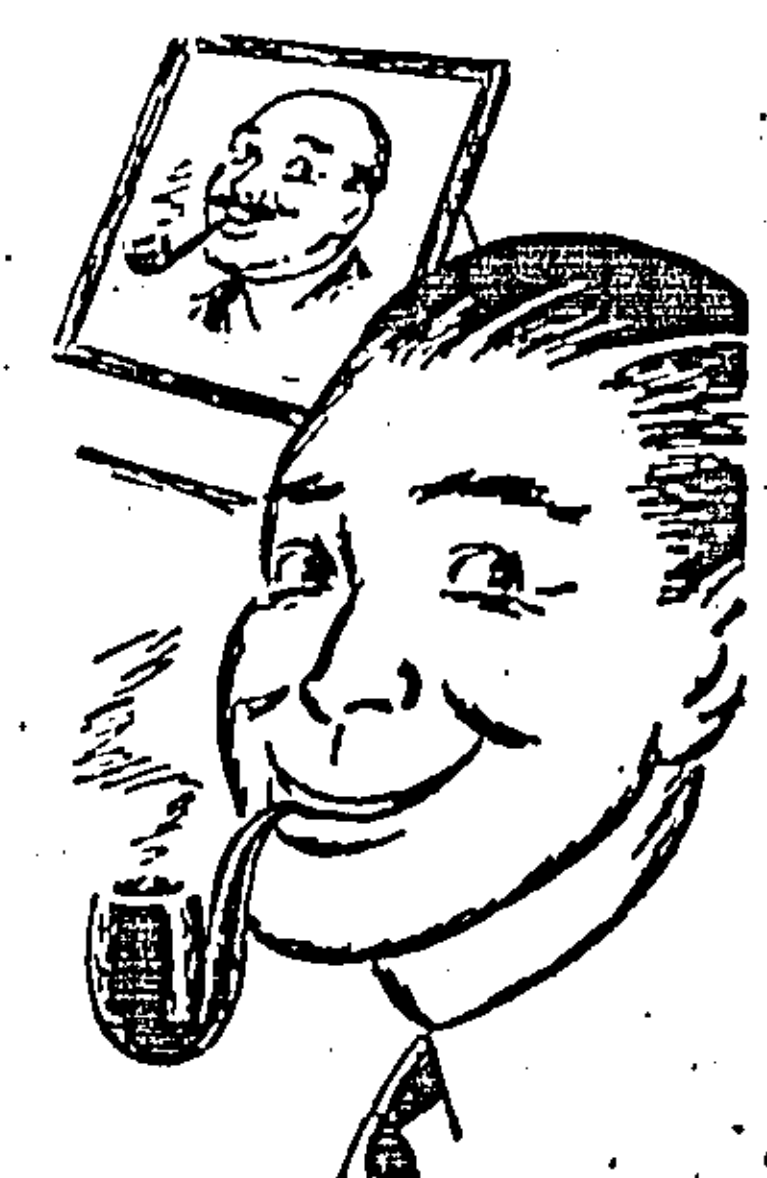
The position of the balls illustrated here is not an easy one from which to make a break. However, it can be done and it is excellent practice for angles and speed to try. What would you do?

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MILD, MEDIUM & FULL STRENGTH.
Sold at all Tobacconists and Stores.

POP



Bird watching



SAVE YOUR EYES

In all cases of eye trouble your eyes should be thoroughly tested to decide if your case is one which calls for the use of glasses or not.

CHINESE OPTICAL CO.
67, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL, HONG KONG.

CALLUSES CORNS
Now! FASTEST RELIEF EVER!
CORN

Apply Dr. Scholl's Super-soft Zino-pads. End painful shoe pressure and friction at once. In four sizes: corns, calluses, bunions and soft corns. Medicated disks, included in all packets, loosen corns and calluses for quick, safe removal. Give soothing relief to bunions.

LIKE WALKING ON PILLOWS! HOT TENDER FEET?



Get Dr. Scholl's New Air-Pillow Insoles. Latex Foam air-cushions feet from toe to heel. All sizes, women's, men's.

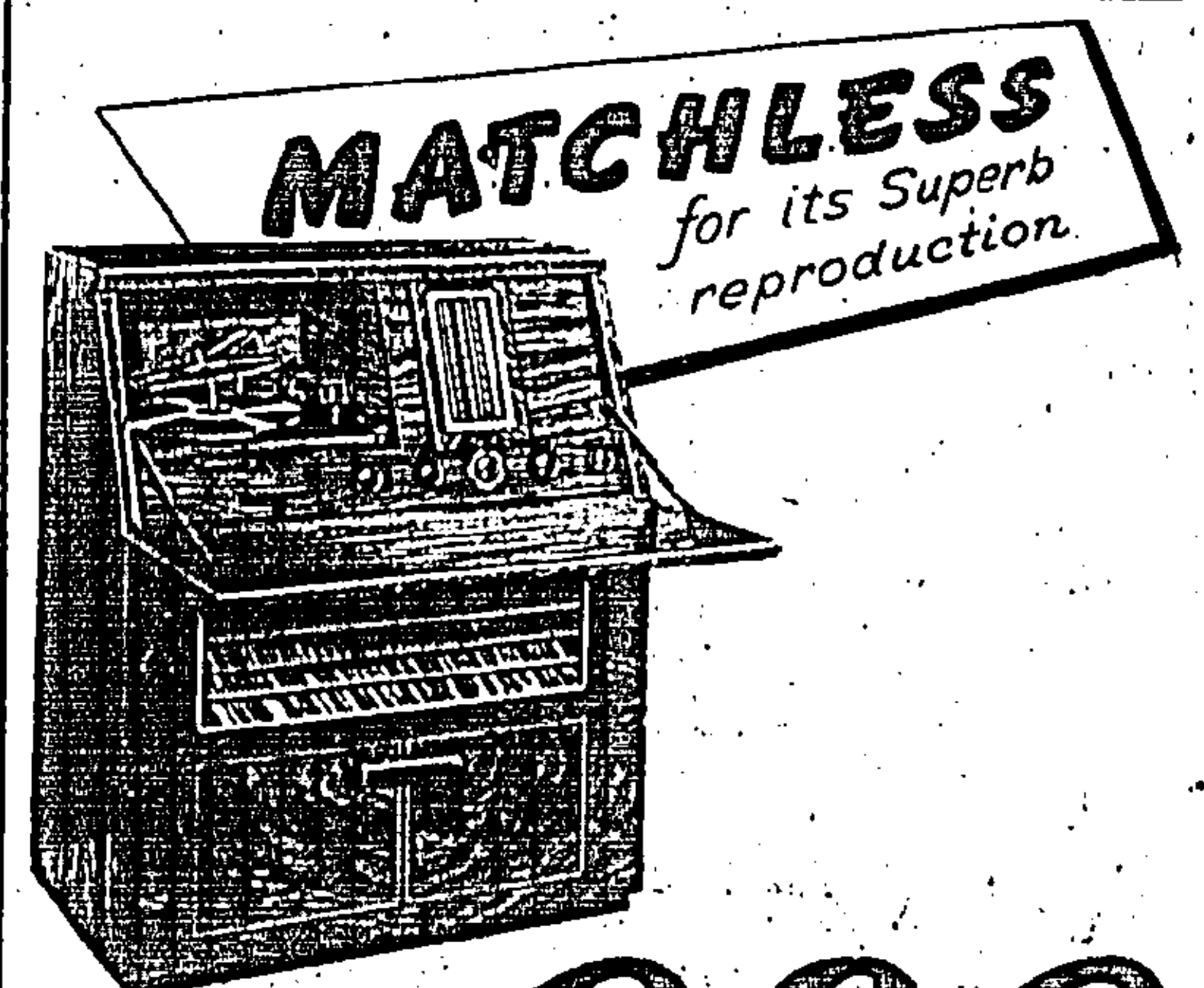
Use Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder freely. Gives all-day comfort, prevents soreness, blisters. Shake inside shoe and shoes.

Obtainable at leading dispensaries & stores.

On display at China Emporium and Kowloon Dispensary

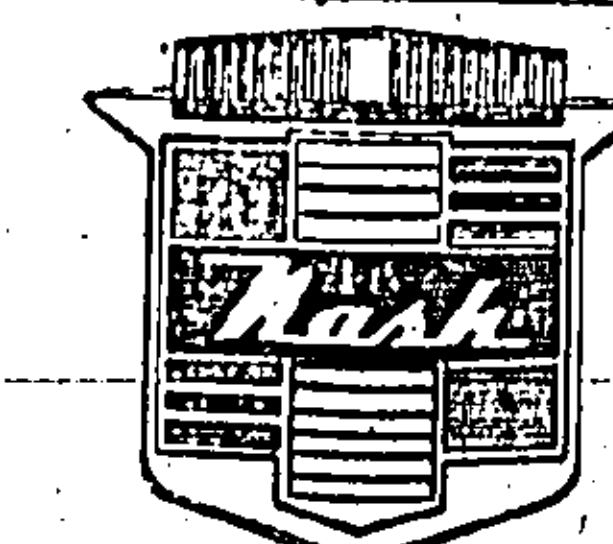
A Dr. Scholl REMEDY FOR EVERY FOOT TROUBLE
AGENTS: JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO., LTD. HONGKONG

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G.E.C.

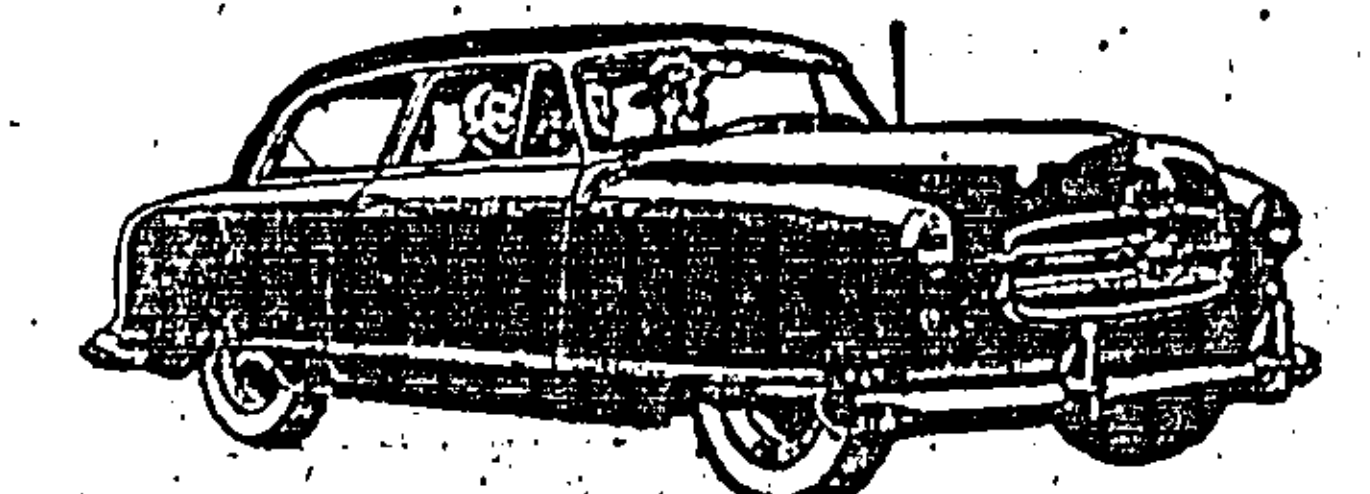
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Page 16

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1952.

you can
taste the fruit
in **WATSON'S**
cordials

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

No Longer Alone

THERE are men who would tell their wives the innermost thoughts in their hearts, and yet keep this one thing hidden from them—that they had stood in a police court dock and been convicted for even the most trifling crime.

There are women who would suffer the heaviest punishment and count themselves let off lightly so long as their families never knew the cause of it.

"She hasn't told her husband, and she doesn't want him to know," a police officer told the magistrate, as a woman stands shaking and sobbing in the dock.

"Please, sir, will you ask them not to put it in the paper so the missus won't find out," a man prisoner cries in agony.

For crime in a family not habitually given to it can easily wreck a home, and that is often recognised, but too late.

NO fears like this assailed Agnes as she stood in the dock at Bow Street, and I think she would have laughed out loud with happiness if she could have shared this common form of misery.

For Agnes has no family. She has neither father nor mother living, and she has never married. She has no brothers or sisters or aunts or uncles.

She has no relatives at all, anywhere. No one to care very much either way, whether she leads a good life or a bad, prosperous or slatternly, or indeed whether she lives or dies.

She is a dark-haired, slim, woman of 35, and she had pleaded guilty to stealing from a shop a pair of gloves and a hat, valued together at £1 10s. 11d.

A police-officer went into the witness-box and told the chief magistrate, Sir Laurence Dunne, of Agnes's crime, and while she sobbed bitterly, he went on to sketch briefly her career.

THOUGH her parents died when she was a child, she had relatives living during her girlhood, and they did their best to give her a good start in life. They sent her to a convent school, and from there she went on to finish her education abroad.

When she was 20, she took her first job, and it was of the kind that might have led to all sorts of happiness, for she went to the South of France as a nursery governess.

She came back to this country when war broke out, and until it ended she worked as a general help in a hospital, and then, although she was still not much more than a girl, instead of resuming the career she had once set out on, she took jobs of other kinds, in hotels and cinemas.

A year or two ago, she suffered a nervous breakdown, and it may have been that it was about at this time that the last of her relatives died and she understood how alone she was in the world, how completely alone.

"SHE has had nervous trouble again, recently," the police-officer said, ending his story. "But I understand she was due to go back to work today at the cinema."

"You can get your job back, then?" Sir Laurence asked Agnes.

"I think so," she said. "You have no relatives?" the Chief Magistrate asked her. "No, I'm quite alone."

"If anything like this happens again," Sir Laurence said, "there will be no two thoughts about it, you'll go to prison. However, you may have had a hard time in some ways. I shall make a probation order so that you may have someone to turn to in the future."

He put her on probation for a year, and she left the court, looking amazed, as if she could hardly comprehend that for the next 12 months at least she would not be quite all alone in the world.

Archbishop Riberi

Taipei, Oct. 25.
Archbishop Antonio Riberi, Papal Intendant to Nationalist China, arrived by plane from Hongkong yesterday (Friday) to establish a Vatican Legation.—Associated Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Yes, sir, it's true I'm learning a lot here—but my wife keeps saying the money is better than the experience!"

Red Boycott Of UN Ceremony

United Nations, Oct. 24.
Russia today boycotted a special U.N. General Assembly meeting honouring those who have died in support of United Nations principles.

The Soviet Ukraine also ignored the 15-minute U.N. Day observance. Delegates of Poland, Czechoslovakia and White Russia stayed away until after the Assembly had honoured the dead by standing for one minute of silence.

All other delegations were represented. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt opened the session by reading the preamble to the U.N. Charter. Then the Assembly President, Lester B. Pearson of Canada, paid tribute to the U.N. dead in Korea and many other lands.

Mr. Pearson told the delegates that the whole world was looking to the delegates here to find some solution for peace.

Most senior representatives of their countries were in the U.N. Assembly Hall for the ceremony, but the U.S. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, did not attend.

Ambassador Philip Jessup and Warren Austin, permanent U.S. delegate, headed the U.S. group. Selwyn Lloyd, British Minister of State, and Sir Gladwyn Jebb, permanent delegate, were at the head of the British group.

Immediately after the one minute's solemn tribute called for by Mr. Pearson, four members of the Czechoslovak delegation came in and took their seats. A few minutes later, Poles and two White Russian delegates went to their seats. But the Russian and Ukrainian seats remained vacant.

The U. N. announced that millions of people throughout the world celebrated the day as the anniversary of the founding of the U. N. in San Francisco. Its Charter came into force on October 24, 1945.—Associated Press.

TRIBUTE PAID

United Nations, Oct. 24.
Leaders of nations throughout the world paid tribute today to the work of the United Nations, celebrating its seventh anniversary.

In cities, towns and villages of the 60 member States, the United Nations flag was unfurled over civic buildings as a symbol of belief in the purpose and principles of the Charter.

Messages sent to the United Nations included:

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill: "I send you my good wishes in your task of furthering the understanding of the United Nations work and ideals. Its imperfections are the faults of those who misuse it and it remains our hope for lasting international understanding and goodwill."

Mr. Clement Attlee, former British Labour Prime Minister: "The United Nations... has many achievements to its credit. It is essential that it should continue its great work."

Victoria Club Callover

Co-Favourites For Cambridgeshire

London, Oct. 24.
Cap of Gold and Richer are now co-favourites for next Wednesday's Cambridgeshire Handicap at Newmarket.

At the Victoria Club callover on the race tonight the pair wound up each at 10½ to one, with Hilltop only another half point longer at 100 to 9.

A gap of nine points separates Hilltop from the next pair, the stable companions Brunetto and Nicky Nook.

Stranger, mount of Gordon Richards, was in demand following news of a pleasing gallop which took place after racing at Hurst Park yesterday. Richards expressed himself as being very pleased after riding Stranger in a mile spin.

Stranger's price shortened from 26 to one to 25 to one tonight.

Prices at the end of tonight's session were:
21 to 2 Cap of Gold and Richer.
100 to 9 Hilltop.
20 to 1 Brunetto and Nicky Nook.
25 to 1 Valdesco and Stranger.
28 to 1 Fleeting Moment.
33 to 1 Longstone.
40 to 1 Antydeine, Krisi Kringle, King Cardinal, High Principle, Noholme and Pink Jasper.

50 to 1 H.V.C., Mehmander, Signal Box, Damnamont, Cock of the North, and Sunny Brac, 66 to 1 Merry Prince.

The next callover will be held on Monday, October 27.—Reuter.

Mr Butler Warns UK Exporters

Edinburgh, Oct. 24.
Mr R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, today warned businessmen that the United Kingdom had got to increase exports in face of growing competition from Japan and Germany.

He described "these countries as four traditional rivals who at present can devote their efforts to trade because defence makes so much less demand on them."

Then he added: "The seller's market is at an end and we now face something like full competition in the world."

Mr Butler said that Britain would not succeed in any of her policies abroad unless she ran her affairs at home well and soundly. In the first half of this year she had a small surplus in trading accounts with the rest of the world.

"I have reasonable grounds for hoping that we shall do the same in the current half year unless there is some unusual turn in world affairs," he said.

"It also has reasonable hopes that the whole of the Sterling Area will balance its accounts during these six months with the rest of the world."

"It cannot be in our interest to work as a long-term policy towards the building up of permanent discriminatory groups; by that I mean countries surrounded by their own ring fences shutting off each other's trade by tariffs and quotas. But we must work with the Commonwealth Prime Ministers to reach a freer world in which the main currencies and trade can be exchanged more readily one with the other."—Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

It is a test of your intelligence to find a starting point on the map of the world. The starting point is the only one in the world which is not in a hundred at 100 paces from the sea. The starting point is the only one in the world which is not in a hundred at 100 paces from the sea. The starting point is the only one in the world which is not in a hundred at 100 paces from the sea.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

ANSWER to the Zoo keeper's problem: Kangaroo, tiger, ostrich, lion, chimpanzee.

Living Language

Why we say Tariff.
The word "tariff" can mean either a bill-of-fare, or a list of goods on which duty must be paid for import or export. In either case it gives information, and this is just what the word originally meant, for it comes from the Arabic *tarif*, meaning information.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

PRIMROSE — Path — Pith — Phy
— Ruth — Truth — Maxin — Gun
— Gum — Tree — Easy — Gun
— Cart — Arab — Crab — Apple
— Cart — Horse — Horse — Shoe
— Gloe — Slope — Poles — Apart
— Severed — Deserve — Earn — Near
— Miss — Mile — Mole — Hole
— Corner — Corner — Corner — Throne
— Through — Crowd — Crowd — An-
— chor — Fix — dilemma — Horns-
— Shorn — Short — Shift — Confes-
— sion — Concession — Grant — GRUNT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THIRD RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 25th and Wednesday, 29th October, 1952

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12 Noon. The 10th interval is after the Third Race (1 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 11 races on the 2nd Day (21 in all).

Through tickets (21 races—\$42.00) as well as tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone House, 1st Floor.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 24th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Clubs' Branch Offices at—

5 D'Agular Street, Hong Kong
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short-payments of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurer's Comptroller Office is situated at Telephone House, 1st Floor, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3 in order to gain re-admission.

No re-admission tickets will be issued.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

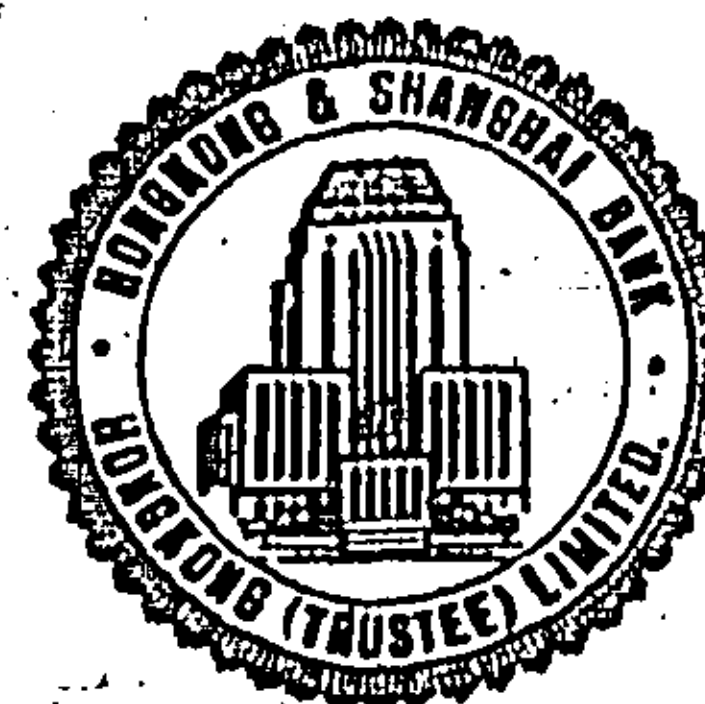
MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.



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COLONY
and the
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Hong Kong.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Consignees per Company's

s.s. "SAINT MARCOUR"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godowns, where it will be at Consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 28th October, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 30th October, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 22nd November, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Hongkong, 24th October, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per

"BENLAVERS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godowns, where it will be at Consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs Carmichael and Clarke, at 10 a.m. 30th October, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 31st October, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 14th November, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LONLEY & CO.,

(CHINA) LTD.

Agents.

Ben Line Steamers, Ltd.

Hongkong, 24th October, 1952.

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HONGKONG

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NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND YAUMATEI FERRY CO., LTD.

FERRY SERVICE TO OUTLYING DISTRICTS

(In force on and after the 20th October, 1952.)

CHEUNG CHAU FERRY SERVICE

Leaving HONGKONG for CHEUNG CHAU

0.20 a.m. — (Direct) 5.40 a.m. — (via Aberdeen)

0.55 " — (Direct) 0.45 " — (via S.M.B.)

9.00 " — (via Ping Chau & S.M.B.) 7.45 " — (Direct)

10.00 " — (Direct) 10.20 " — (Direct)

11.00 " — (via Ping Chau & S.M.B.) 11.00 " — (via S.M.B.)

11.30 " — (Direct) 11.15 " — (Direct)

1.10 p.m. — (Direct) 1.30 p.m. — (via S.M.B.)

1.30 " — (via Ping Chau & S.M.B.) 3.00 " — (Direct)

3.45 " — (Direct) 4.00 " — (Direct)

4.00 " — (via Ping Chau & S.M.B.) 4.30 " — (via S.M.B.)

5.00 " — (via Aberdeen) 5.45 " — (Direct)

6.00 " — (Direct) 6.00 " — (Direct)